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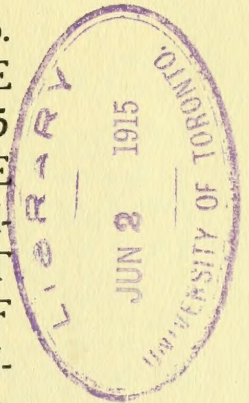


VOL. VI - No. 8

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

COMMENCEMENT WEEK, JUNE 13-16

CORNELL WRITES NEW SONGS.
HOFFMAN TELLS ABOUT THE
AMERICAN LEGION. THE 1915
NOMINEES. CHIMES ON THE
CAMPUS. UNIVERSITY RELIGI-
OUS ACTIVITIES. MARRIOTT
AND SEATTLE. PICTURES OF
THE EARLY DAYS. THE QUIN-
QUENNIALS. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴



'80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10

 PUBLISHED BY THE 
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 AT COLUMBUS 

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Joseph S. Myers, A. '87, Ohio Union Ohio State University

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Campus Scenes in the Seventies



THE PATH TO LEARNING



A VIEW OF THE LAKE



GUARDING THE STRAITS



YOUR NAMES, PLEASE

From photos owned by C. C. Howard, '78.

Ohio State University Monthly

Volume VI

APRIL, 1915

No. 8

REMEMBER ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 15

The Association's year is marked by three red letter days—Ohio State University Day, Thanksgiving week, Midyear Conference, February 22, and Alumni Day, Commencement week. The first two events having been markedly successful, there is no reason to doubt that the third will show a distinct advance in the manifestation of the spirit and interest that are increasingly characteristic of Ohio State men and women. If you are having a quinquennial you cannot afford to miss it. If this is not your year come and see how the other fellows are doing it. Anyhow, come and have a good time.

EVENT AND COMMENT

COMMENCEMENT 1915; ARE YOU THINKING OF IT?

With the coming of April the thoughts of former students of The Ohio State University should be turning to their Alma Mater. It is time to begin planning for a return for the commencement week, for a revival of memories and renewal of loyalty to the old school. Widely scattered as the alumni are it is impossible for many of them to make the sacrifice of time and money required, but there are hundreds of men and women who can come, and this appeal is primarily to them.

Bread and meat and drink are not the whole of life, although of some importance. Since in the well rounded and complete life sentiment plays a substantial part, what sentiment can be more important to the college man and woman than that which attaches to the student life? We make friends after school days, it is true, but they seldom displace those of the teens and the early twenties, as is proved in part at least by the ease with which one resumes these friendships after the lapse of years, during which there may have been little communication and little in common. But when these old friends come together either on the campus or elsewhere, the old fires are lighted, memories recalled, the familiar nicknames come unbidden to the lips.

Not a reader of this who has not classmates he has not seen since a certain June of bygone years. Perhaps you have been back for class reunions, but they have not; perhaps it was the other way about. The coming commencement week will afford another chance for meetings of old friends. Why not take it?

Although all the plans have not been made for the alumni day, Tuesday, June 15, just assume that it will contain features that will interest you, and come.

QUINQUENNIAL REUNIONS SHOULD BE BOOSTED

The editor of the MONTHLY and the secretary of the Association, severally and collectively, have been writing and talking for nearly a year to arouse interest in the fifth year reunions of classes. Some measure of success is attending the effort, but not enough. Several class secretaries have not responded to letters, but we have not given them up. We know they are busy, but perhaps not busy enough, if there is truth in the old saying that if you want anything done, you must go to the busiest man or woman.

It has been suggested that this year the Patriarchs' dinner be abandoned in favor of the gatherings of the classes of '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, and '10. It would be a

mighty fine thing if all these classes would meet around their own tables in the dining room of Ohio Union, Tuesday evening, with perhaps another table for patriarchs and others not attached to these.

The class being the natural unit for alumni organization, every effort should be made to foster the alumni spirit through it. It is the plan in greatest favor in those colleges and universities that have the strongest alumni bodies.

Let every one boost the quinquennial. If it's not yours this year it soon will be.

CHANCE TO PICK OUT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

The double ticket that has been nominated by the committee consisting of Frank M. Raymund, Florence L. Bell and Paul M. Giesy is given in this issue of the MONTHLY in order that the members may have opportunity to study it before it is sent out on the official ballot next month. This ticket was selected according to the method of the constitution, which further provides that "any twenty active members may also present the names of any nominees for officers or for members of the board of directors to the secretary provided it is done at least 40 days before the annual meeting." It is ordered that all names shall be placed on the ballot without distinction as to the method of nomination.

FRATERNITIES EXPOSED IN CONTEST FOR CUP

March fifth was a fateful day for the Greek letter fraternities of the University, for at a banquet of the Pan-Hellenic Association the silver cup offered by Prof. William McPherson to the chapter having the best scholastic record was awarded. Of course the announcement of standing was full of surprises as such contests always are. The figures were carefully worked out according to the plan adopted last fall by the Pan-Hellenic of the sororities, as explained elsewhere in this number of the MONTHLY.

This scholastic contest is one of the best things introduced to the University for a long time. It should have a wide influence on the work for which the students primarily come to the University, the work that is too often overlooked. The chapters shown to be deficient must realize that members

should have other qualifications besides what is ordinarily termed good fellowship.

If the fraternities desire to minimize the criticism that is being constantly directed toward them they must maintain a more than average standard of class room work. They like to claim that their members are picked men. Some of them look like plucked men.

OHIO STATE ENGINEERS REACHING FRONT RANK

A letter to the editor of THE MONTHLY from Warren C. Kalb, '04, makes a good editorial:

A word about the standing of The Ohio State University.

My duties bring me into contact with engineers of all the large electrical manufacturing companies. In many of them I find Ohio State University graduates holding positions of authority and responsibility. Our engineers are establishing a splendid reputation for our University and it is already recognized as one of the leading engineering schools of the country. This is doubtless true of other colleges in the University but I am not in a position to observe how they rank with other schools in corresponding lines.

While the reputation of our Alma Mater is growing rapidly, it is still in need of wider publicity of the right sort. The success of our athletic teams in the last few years has been a big factor but would amount to more were accounts of the games more widely published. Outside of Ohio and cities represented by Western Conference teams I seldom see accounts of athletic contests in which our teams are engaged. Let our various Alumni organizations demand such news of their local papers and they will get it. Such publicity amounts to much more than an advertisement of the athletic standing of a university. The better the name of an educational institution becomes known, the higher its standing will be with the public at large.

Another big factor in creating a favorable impression for our institution during the last few years has been the OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY. There are few college publications that compare with it. I have frequently shown it to graduates of other universities and it never fails to excite favorable comment. More power to THE MONTHLY.

MICHIGAN SEEKS LIBRARY LIKE OURS

The Michigan Alumnus, in its March number, has an article urging a new library building for the University of Michigan, with a picture of the Ohio State University structure. From the article this extract is made: "The plan is to build in place of the present nondescript front a fireproof rectangular structure somewhat along the lines of the library buildings erected within recent years at the University of Wisconsin, the Ohio State University and Harvard. This type of building would provide for the growth of two generations or more, would take care of administrative problems and the demand for increased room for readers, and incidentally give better architectural balance to the south side of the campus."

Mr. Reeder's contribution, in this issue of the MONTHLY, gives an adequate idea of the use to which the University's splendid building is being put. A university has no more vital part than its library.

VALUABLE ACCESSION TO UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Every reader of the MONTHLY should read the article in this number by Professor William L. Graves, '92, about the chimes that pealed for the first time on University Day, February 22. The dedication of the bells will take place on Alumni Day, June 15, an event that should attract to the campus all the members of classes that contributed to their purchase. We cannot add anything to what Professor Graves has written, although we can reiterate that they are a distinct addition to the University life. Those graduates who gave the money that made the chimes an Ohio State reality will have the daily gratitude of generations of students.

ONLY DELINQUENTS MAY READ THIS

If the secretary had plenty of time and enough postage stamps he would try the questionnaire method on delinquent members of the Association. Here are some of the questions he would ask:

1—Do you know that dues are payable in advance?

2—Do you think it right that a member should receive the MONTHLY for a year or two after he is in arrears and then ask to resign without paying?

3—Do you think you have a right to get angry when a more or less gentle reminder of delinquency is rubber-stamped on the bill?

4—Are you making a collection of the bills you receive?

5—Are you opposed to our making the collection?

Now for the third consecutive month the secretary has, through the columns of the MONTHLY, tried to cajole derelict members to an understanding that membership, like noblesse, imposes obligation.

What would happen if he would make them real angry?

NO GALBRAITH HISTORY IN THIS ISSUE OF MONTHLY

Owing to unavoidable circumstances the history article by John Howard Galbraith, '83, scheduled to appear in this issue, will not appear until the May number. The subject is the Old North Dorm, about which so much of the early life of the University centered. Mr. Galbraith has secured many facts concerning the institution that have never before been written, and a picture of a man known to every student in the first 10 or 15 years.

When the series of historical sketches by Mr. Galbraith was announced by the MONTHLY the promise was made that they would prove to be the most valuable and interesting of anything that had ever been printed about the University. We believe the promise has already been made good.

In addition to the history of the Big Dorm we are to have "The Beginnings of the Makio" and the "Organization of the Alumni Association."

ALUMNI DAY
JUNE 15th

Cornell Writes New Songs

BY FRED A. CORNELL, '06

If my reading is correct of Prof. W. L. Evans' article, in the *Lantern* of February 16, each of the following can be played on the chimes.

The too-often-repeated use of any hymn that has been shown the respect accorded CARMEN OHIO will shortly render it common-place. Suppose that, in our weekly schedule of tunes, it be chimed just after the ten o'clock class bells for the Convocation Hour?

The DAY might be chimed between the 7:55 and 8:00 A. M. class bells. This is a crucial hour to many of us, due diligence in starting the day being half the battle. Then, The DAY might introduce any contest.

The NOON-TUNE is a merry jingle. It seems readily singable and might be chimed, as its name indicates, just after the 11:55 bells.

The time for THE EVENSONG needs no suggestion, at the close of the university day. For instance, imagine it just after a game on

Ohio Field. While the notes are more chimable than singable, please remember that many of our finest chime-tunes are hard to sing. This one is a compromise of singing and ringing.

The class of 1906, which started the chime fund, has produced other songs such as CARMEN OHIO, and one of this class now asks a patient trial of THE DAY, to a tune of Luther's, and of THE NOON and EVENSONGS—which are all Ohio's.

Might they have the benefit of your judgment? If you think them worthy of trial should the verses be printed in The *Lantern*, announcing the hour when the music would be chimed? They might go readily, excepting THE EVENSONG which, however, might suit the bells excellently even if the melody would be difficult to recollect.

Should I get to Columbus next spring I could show you some arrangements for singing each tune. It would be next to impossible for me to get the notes even near the right lines—I have to count up to each one.

THE DAY

Fred A. Cornell, '06.
INTRODUCTION

(Dedicated to the Chimers)

Luther

Faith of our Fa-thers be with us this day Fit us to fight as men in the fray

Strike for the scar-let like throsts of gray steel, As down the paths the bells brave-ly peal

Faith of our Fa - thers glow-ing grow high in the hearts of O - hi - o

Creed of our Campus in gladness or gloom,
 Warms us to smile like summer a-bloom;
 Dull dread or doubting no never can cling,
 As down the paths the bells bravely ring:
 Creed of our Campus glowing grow
 High in the hearts of Ohio.

Trust in our Triumph so stately and sure
 Molds every mind in clarity pure;
 Dauntless in duty tho' tranquil the time
 As down the paths the bells bravely chime:
 Trust in our Triumph glowing grow
 High in the hearts of Ohio.

Dedicated to The CHIMERS. As Gustavus Adolphus led his hosts in song just before each battle, so should The Chimers clang out the same stirring tune to start

aright each Ohio day. Though the leader was lost on the field of Lutzen, victory was not denied—the Faith went On. And so, *Long Live The CHIMERS!*

THE NOON-TUNE

INTRODUCTION *jingling* *Fred A. Cornell, '06*

Mid-day bells of Ohio
Ring us 'round the board assemble,
Loud and long our voices tremble!
Chime! forever, Ohio.

Work-time peals of Ohio
Bid us busy lads and lasses
'Prove the urgent call to classes.
Chime! forever, Ohio.

Tramp the cam - pus sun or wea - ther Chime! for - e - ver O - hi - o

Dedicated to Ohio's good-cheer, that springs into fullest cry at high noon, on the campus, 'round the board, and takes us back to our duties—on time to the chimes!

ECHO THE BELLS

INTRODUCTION *briskly* *Fred A. Cornell, '06*
resonantly

Chimes of old O-hi-o Bell me-lo-dies do ring, While in an E-ven song love's loy-al-ty we bring

No night can dim thy flam-ing fame; Each day doth gild that cherished name:

resonantly *slow* *slower*

Chime! Al-ma Ma-ter O - hi - o! chime, O - hi - o! E-cho, O - hi - o.

'Mid parting or in joy,
Firm, arm in arm, we stand
For thee, Our Mater blest
Is honored o'er the land!
To wreath thy shrine we strive to win;
But, fair prevail or fall thy men.
Chime! Alma Mater, Ohio!
Chime, Ohio! Echo, Ohio.

Bell-harmonies once more
Extol in even' air.
For weal of friend or foe
Good Father heed our prayer.
From gray of dawn to scarlet sun,
In battle lost or vict'ry won,
Chime! Alma Mater, Ohio!
Chime, Ohio! Echo, Ohio.

Dedicated to Those Who Strive. We are often too exultant in accomplishment—or so depressed in seeming loss as to forget that, after all, the result is not as essential as, "How did we fight?"

The University Library

BY CHARLES WELLS REEDER, '06, '09.

The year 1914 has been one of great progress and activity for the University Library. Since moving into the new building, the library has felt "at home" and has had an opportunity to develop and to maintain a service comparable with the work and demands of the instructional staff.

During the short time the new building has been occupied, there has been going on the inevitable process of adjustment, the unpacking of material formerly stored away because of lack of space, the returning of sets and collections shelved in departmental libraries and the readjustment of sections of books, due to the enlargement and extension of the stack.

During the year some much-needed equipment has been purchased or ordered. Several new tables and a number of additional chairs have been installed in the reference hall, until the seating capacity is now two hundred and sixteen. New tables and Windsor chairs have been placed in the periodical reading room, where about forty people can be accommodated. One large card catalog unit has been ordered which will have a capacity for several hundred thousand cards. A long case for the encyclopedias, dictionaries and other reference books has been designed and ordered. The equipment for the checking room has been partially installed and orders for the other pieces have been placed. An extension of the intercommunicating telephone system has been planned, which will connect all seminar rooms with the Reference Desk and telephones. Last, but not least, two additional desks have been constructed in the book stack, which give an increased storage capacity of 50,000 volumes.

The use of the library has increased by leaps and bounds. This increase is noted, not only in the number of people reading and studying in the various rooms, but also in the demand for books and in other reference work. It is not an uncommon sight to see students sitting on the steps of the main stairway, because all available chairs are occupied. Students line up and wait their turn to receive books and other assistance from members of the reference department. The reserve book desk is the most popular.

During the past year these books were used 43,158 times, or an average of 204 per day. The practice of required readings seems to be increasing, and each semester the library finds this collection of reserve books growing in number.

The circulation of books for home use is no small item, when their character is considered. Records indicate that for the year 1914, 7,853 volumes were issued for use outside the building. This year a new charging system was installed, whereby a double record is kept, entries being filed under the author's and under the borrower's names.

In the growth of the library's collections, the year 1914 was almost banner. There were accessioned 11,275 volumes, an average of almost 1000 a month. As is the case with any library, after reaching a certain size, increase in new titles is not as marked as increase in volumes. However, last year meant the addition of 2,648 new titles to our records.

Another source of increase is the binding of periodicals and serial sets. Records indicate that 3,242 volumes were bound during the year. Not all the library's periodical collections are bound, but each year the back files are diminished slightly.

Such book accessions have more than kept busy the cataloging department. During the year, 9,568 volumes were catalogued in full, according to the so-called dictionary rules. In so doing, 26,211 new cards were filed in the card catalogs, an average of almost 2,200 per month. A number of these were purchased from the Library of Congress in printed form, while the rest were typewritten in the department.

In the increase of the document collections, there is a remarkable record. During the year 1914, 19,303 document pieces were received and entered on library records. These documents came from the federal government, from the forty-eight states, from many municipalities and from some foreign countries. Efforts are continually being made to complete sets and secure new titles. Evidence of this is the fact that 6,580 pieces came upon request, to fill in gaps.

While it may be improper to compare the

Ohio State University with the Library of Congress, yet it is to be noted that the National Library added a few more than twice the number of documents received by the University Library. The Library of Congress has a document chief and four assistants, while at Ohio State the work is done at odd times by the reference department.

While giving statistics, it will be of interest to know how many periodical pieces are received. The library has on its subscription list over a thousand titles which cost about \$4,500 yearly. Records kept in the periodical room indicate that 20,404 pieces were received and entered. This means an average of 1,700 per month.

With the library building, the University has had an extension of its seminar system. There are nine of these rooms, and in each there has been placed a collection of books requested by the professor, for use in graduate courses. Here the research work is done by the investigator. Here notes are compared in results obtained, and here the student and professor come in a close and helpful relationship in their chosen studies. The year has marked an advance in this line of work, and augurs well for the future.

For the first time in its history the library now has a medical department. When the union was consummated between Starling-Ohio and the University, the library fell heir to about 4,000 volumes on medicine. With the organization of the College of Homeopathy there was added a collection of 2,000 volumes on this subject. While a greater portion of these volumes contain obsolete medical practice, and people would not want to die by them, yet the library must perform its noble duty of being a depository for printed knowledge.

Another event of more than passing interest is the action of the Ohio Academy of Science in depositing its library collections with the University. With this arrangement the library succeeds to the exchange relations of the Academy. Connection can now be maintained with all the academies of the United States, and with many in foreign countries. It will mean an increase in the completeness of this portion of the library's material resources, and will bring to the library as users, many men from the smaller colleges interested along these lines of work.

While writing of gifts, it seems that the past year meant a turning point in the atti-

tude of many people toward the University library. Numerous small gifts were made and in many cases it was specifically stated that if the material was duplicate, it could be used for exchange and thereby benefit some one else. Nothing succeeds like success, and this library desires to maintain a place of confidence with the people of the state at large.

A "Library Handbook" has been compiled and issued. This handbook gives a brief history of the library, a description of the building and the various rooms, the rules that unfortunately must be made and enforced, and an informational account of many of the library tools and guides.

Another publication issued at irregular intervals is the "Book List" which gives the titles of new books received. It is sent to every person on the instructional staff and is designed to keep them informed of the new accessions.

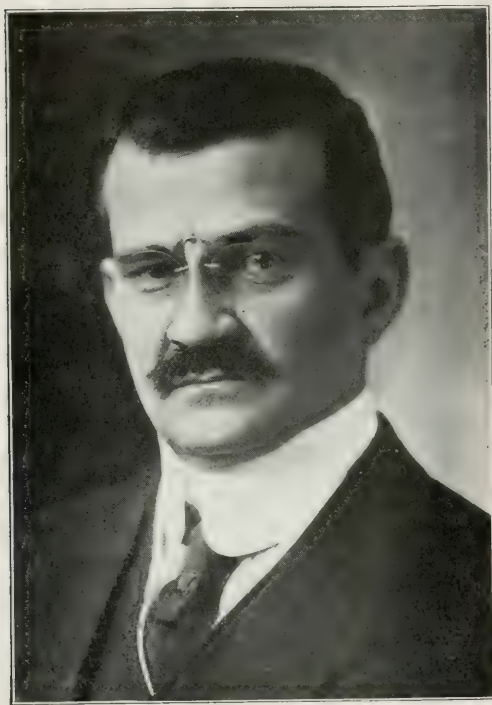
The instruction of students in the use of the library has been continued. In the department of bibliography, 305 students are registered for the year 1914-1915. This work consists in class lectures and in assigned problems to be searched out in the library. The courses have been given long enough now to see results, and to have reports come back from seniors and grads as to what the few things remembered have meant in actual experience. The work of the library along this line has attracted the attention of the United States Bureau of Education, so that it classes Ohio State as one of the three progressive institutions giving this class of library instruction.

In conclusion it may be well to state that the Library Council is attempting to formulate a broad policy for the future growth and development of the library. Just now a survey is being made of each department of instruction, to ascertain first, its present library equipment, and secondly, its needs in library material. It is the intention to buy, as soon as funds permit, the great monumental sets and basic compilations and source materials which are needed to place each subject taught in the university, on an efficient foundation. When this information is at hand, the Library Council will be able to build up through purchases, the weak places in the library resources, and to have before it a program of development lasting for several years.

W. T. Morrey, '88, in South America

BY ELOISE RIDDLE, '10

Under the title, "A Report on a Trip to South America, Made to the Board of Education of New York City," William T. Morrey, '88, as President of the High School Teachers' Association of New York City, gives a detailed account of a recent trip made to that country in the interest of education.



WILLIAM T. MORREY

Mr. Morrey has been engaged in educational work in Brooklyn and New York since 1892, and, since 1910, has held the principalship of Annexes 162 and 75, Bushwick High School, Brooklyn. His connection with the Ohio State University began in 1883, when he entered as a preparatory student, and continued, without interruption, until 1888, when he received the B.A. degree. Later he returned and made a special study of Spanish, and was also registered in the Law School in 1891. In 1893, he received the degree of Master of Arts from the New York University. Mr. Morrey also prepared himself in part as a physician.

He has been a specialist in Spanish-American history, living in Spanish and Spanish-American families for two years, for their language, manners and customs.

Because then of his special fitness, through thorough preparation, Mr. Morrey was chosen by the Board of Education of New York City to study and report upon high schools, commercial schools, trade conditions and educational methods in general in cities in South America. A special leave of absence was granted from May 29 to June 30, 1914.

Mr. Morrey went as a guest of the Pan-American Division of the American Association for International Conciliation. In his bulletin Mr. Morrey states that the general plan of the Pan-American Division is to encourage the exchange of visits between persons distinguished in various callings and professions in order to develop closer intellectual and cultural relations.

The immediate object of this particular visit was to form acquaintances with some of the leading men and women in the countries visited; to know some of the more important instructions; to become familiar with the method and material of instruction in geography, history, economics, Portuguese and Spanish, and to collect information and materials.

Only Mr. Morrey's general observations and conclusions can be here summarized. Of the teachers he says: "The men and women we met were ladies and gentlemen of the world, of culture, refinement and good breeding. Many of the teachers were also practicing lawyers, doctors and engineers. The schoolmaster and the professor are welcomed in politics and are consulted in affairs of state. The availability of the teacher for public service is increased by the device of appointing a man as professor of a chair requiring his services but three or four or five hours per week. He may be appointed to several chairs, either in the same or in different institutions.

"The more centralized form of government in the South American governments makes school administration more easily regulated by the state, especially with refer-

ence to high schools, colleges and universities. The number of administrative officers was large for the number of professors. viewed from the point of view of most city school authorities.

"The schools were not only well officered, but they were well housed and with plenty of room space. They were built around one or more inner courts called patios. There were always numerous, large, handsomely furnished quarters for the administrative officers.

"Boarding schools, supported by public money, are relatively numerous in Brazil. They indicate that earlier, longer and more help per pupil is given to the fewer selected than in Europe or North America.

"In Brazil and Spanish America six years' elementary school work is followed by six years of high school work. The foreign languages are thus begun earlier, and also the pupil's particular line of work is entered sooner."

Commercial education is a part of university work in Uruguay. In Argentine the commercial liceos rank as high schools.

In speaking of the study of Portuguese, Mr. Morrey says: "Portuguese is the mother tongue of 20,000,000 Brazilians. Their language is so little studied in our universities, if it is studied at all, that at present there would appear to be more chance for a well trained man in any given line of work if he knew Portuguese than if he knew Spanish.

"The most important conclusion of our visit is the great value and importance of the study of Spanish in our high schools, and, as soon as possible, in our elementary schools. The 100,000,000 people of the United States will have more and more to do with the 80,000,000 people in Spanish-America in business, science, arts, literature and politics."

The Chimes on the Campus

"A week ago last Tuesday, in the forenoon, I sat at my desk, writing," said Professor William L. Graves ("The Idler"), in *The Lantern*. "Suddenly, there floated down to me through the sunny morning the single stroke of a bell, soft, mellow, like the gong of a fine old clock. Silence for a few seconds, and then two or three more of those clear bell-voices; and after that, no others. I looked at my watch; it was just at the quarter past nine. I felt that the hands marked a kind of epoch for us here on Ohio State's campus; for I knew that those beautiful sounds marked the culmination of years of effort, of not a little sacrifice, of long-deferred hopes on the part of hundreds of men and women now gone from our gates, whose hearts turn, none the less, to the place where once they were. Up in the tower of Orton Hall, after all these years, actually hung "*The Chimes*," the bodily realization of a fine plan, faithfully held to, consistently believed in, through an extended period of years. Those three or four mellow strokes were the signal of the accomplishment of a real intention, shared in by many. And there was something splendid in that thought alone.

And now we have all heard the bells, our bells, sounding their varied tunes and tones

across the campus; we have listened eagerly, yet critically, hoping, yet fearing; because chimes are often woefully disappointing. We wondered whether we should accept them freely and heartily, or grudgingly and with reservations. Isn't it a pure pleasure to know that they more than satisfy us, now that we have them? Already, as some one has remarked, they seem to have been here long; we cannot conceive the place without them. I have no notion now of commenting upon the bells from the technical point of view; I want only to rejoice that we have them to sing for us on our glad days, to greet us as we come to work, to speak sometimes the things we cannot say, to add one great element of beauty and inspiration to our surroundings. To all those whose gifts in time past have made the chimes possible, we are chiefly grateful; and they are no more our bells than they are those of all who hear them and who will hear them in the years to come. Such a gift is an offering to a whole community, to thousands who have no idea of what the college stands for. I think no classes could conceive or carry out a finer idea than have the ones who gave to Ohio State these tongues of music and of praise.

The American Legion

BY ARTHUR S. HOFFMAN, '97

Nothing in the world could induce me to write a formal article, even on the American Legion, for O. S. U. people, but if I can just talk a bit, why, I'm glad of the chance. Also you probably know about the Legion already, and if you don't you can get a little booklet just by asking the Secretary at 10 Bridge Street, New York, that will give you full information. I have no hesitancy about referring you to it, for I wrote it myself—have just this minute finished it, in fact—and therefore know how excellent it is. I doubt whether Professor Denney would give me an A on it but—well, it was so much harder work than it looks and I'm so glad to get it finished that—oh, well, give me a B or a C on it, or even a D, and let it go at that.

I suppose I'm writing to you at the wrong psychological moment. The Legion has meant hard work for us, day and night and Sunday work. It's been serious work, too, and now that finishing the booklet job gives me at last a chance to catch my breath I realize I can't be serious one single minute longer.

But I have to talk about the Legion and naturally I can't take the Legion other than seriously. That makes a problem. Solution: Tell you about an amusing phase of it that I haven't had time to grin over before.

March first the newspapers all over the land came out hard with the announcement of the Legion, generally playing it up prominently on the first page. Then they took it up editorially. Letters poured in on us so fast we couldn't possibly handle them. The Legion was hailed as a fine idea, as a menace to democracy, as the first practical and much needed step in the right direction, as the tool of a political party. It was generally hailed from the point of view of one having much lack of information, but it was certainly hailed. The country was decidedly stirred up about it, considering.

Considering? Yes, considering the fact that when that announcement was given to the press the Legion consisted, wholly and entirely, of just Dr. Hausmann and me, a letter from Theodore Roosevelt, an unofficial commendation from General Wood, and

several Army and Navy officers as advisers. Through *Adventure*, which had been pushing the Legion since October in a quiet way, we had some hundreds of men enrolled, but they were scattered through the country and couldn't be on hand to help.

Perhaps it is indecorous to tell that, and unwise and a lot of other things, but to me it is just sort of amusing. Of course, the Legion as a plan was already fully developed in all its essentials and had already begun its work of enrolling and indexing, but as an *organization*, nope. It didn't even have permanent offices, nor clerks, nor printed matter, nor postage stamps. It wasn't incorporated. It had no directors. Dr. Hausmann was Secretary—he and I appointed him, and I wasn't anything. It was an idea, but that's about all.

Perhaps it is amusing, too, that we had no misgivings about its instant success. I suppose it is, but my sense of humor has been, as I say, only recently restored to me. At the time we were merely sure the country was ready for it and that it would perform a useful work. The rest—formal organization, permanent offices, clerical help and all that—we knew would follow naturally enough. They did, and now, at the end of three weeks, we are in touch with some 30,000 or 40,000 men. The machinery of the new organization is really only beginning to go into action and our original expectation of 300,000 men as a total enrollment has already been raised to—perhaps I'd better not prophesy.

One thing about the Legion I think I shall always find it easy to be serious about. Some people are opposed to any increase of the national defenses (the Legion doesn't increase them, by the way, but merely makes available those already existing). Their opposition was to be expected. Other people are strongly in favor of increasing our defenses. Their support was to be expected. But somehow in the actual personal working out of the plans and organization we seemed as individuals to come into contact with only those who found in the Legion just a chance to show and prove their patriotism.

It came home to me first on the day we called in the newspaper men and gave them

the "copy." Those of you who have dealt with the fraternity know their professional sophistication and lack of emotion, and those representatives of the New York papers and the national press associations were no exceptions. But, as the plan of the Legion was unfolded to them, something came into their eyes that had not been there before. They were too much American, too old hands at the game to burst into patriotic remarks, even mild ones, but the "feel" of them was different.

One paper by mistake had both a man and a woman on the assignment. The man had come early and had all the "dope." The woman came late and had none of it, but she had been definitely assigned and he had only "blown in" along with his friends and rivals. He could have given her the "dope" or let her pick it up as best she could. But his quiet offer was that he should write it up for her and let her sign it as her own (and get what cash or credit might accrue). He was tactful and kind about it, but the thing most plain was that his chief thought was this—"I want this thing written up right. I have the stuff, every word and syllable of it. She'll have to get it at second-hand and she's a bit new at the game. I'm the one to write it. I don't care who gets the profit out of it."

No, he had no personal interest in her. In fact he hadn't even met her before, though both were on the same paper. She was a nice person, but certainly not the kind to lure a case-hardened newspaper man into doing a lot of work for no pay. No, that assignment meant something to him and he wanted it to lose nothing in the handling. And it didn't.

That is only an instance. Somehow all the "neutrals" we have met have shown that they loved their country and found here a chance to prove it in some small way, often enough shamefacedly or nonchalantly after the manner of Americans when moved by creditable emotion. The notaries would accept no fees, stenographers for stray bits of work tried to avoid payment, the landlord offered our offices free (though we could not accept), lawyers wanted no return for legal work. It is very good to think about.

Of those doing active work for the Legion only the regular clerical force and the Secretary received pay and the latter, Dr. Hausmann, had worked for months without

it or thought of it, and finally gave up a far more lucrative position with a big firm of chemists in order to give all his time to the Legion. On the first day our offices were open I found four men putting in full time there. No one of them asked pay for his services and all had regular means of support. One was a practising physician. And telephone calls and letters brought scores of other offers of free services, money, office furniture, anything to help. The Legion doesn't need these things now, except the help of local organizers throughout the country. But it is good to think about.

I haven't touched on the arguments raised about militarism, peace insurance and all that. Much of it, I think, is due to confusion of terms and to the failure of so many to see that nearly all Americans really hold the same views. I think not one man in 100,000 wants militarism in the European sense. Certainly the Legion does not. But there is such a vast difference between militarism and sufficient preparedness to enable us to defend ourselves if attacked. And there are so many little common-sense business points like this: If we have a navy at all, why not get our money's worth out of it? We spend more on a navy than does Germany, yet Germany's outclasses ours both on paper and in actuality. And difference in cost of labor does not account for this.

War is the stupidest possible way of settling disputes. This nation, I am sure, is practically unanimous for world-peace. But the peace-at-any-price advocates seem to confuse the wished-for with the what-is. The majority of Americans wish for the abolishment of crime, but they don't therefore feel that police are unnecessary.

But there, there, this is no place to argue, and anyhow the Legion isn't concerned with increasing or decreasing our standing army and navy. As you will see by reading the aforesaid booklet.

The following has nothing to do with the Legion but I wish you would help me out on it. The other day I went to the annual dinner of the O. S. U. Alumni Association of New York. While I was there I took a written census on whether military training at college increased or decreased a fellow's personal desire to take part in a war. When I saw the list 24 had signed. Of these 21 had had their ardor for war decreased. The

three others had had their ardor increased *for training only*. I had to leave and the completed list hasn't yet come back to me.

Here's the point. There's beginning to be much theorizing for and against military training in schools. It seems to have occurred to nobody to get the *facts* from the colleges where drill has been compulsory for years. Not military schools where boys are sent expressly for military training but state universities where it is thrust upon them as a side issue.

Why isn't this a chance for Ohio State to contribute some vital information to a national question now painfully short on everything but theories? Won't the *Lantern*

take it up and get quoted in all the newspapers and magazines?

Personally I'm sure nothing could tend more strongly toward dispelling youthful glamour about war than a compulsory, practical taste of the hard work and drudgery it really means. It sure did in my own case!

I'll be glad if any of you will write to me on this point and register your own case on the tally for decreased or increased as the case may be, giving your class and length of military service at O. S. U. A line care of *Adventure* will reach me.

And you fellows I know and haven't heard from for years, why not write me anyway?

The Association Ticket

As announced in the February MONTHLY, President Sater named Frank M. Raymund, '88; Florence L. Bell, '00, and Paul M. Giesy, '10, as a committee to nominate officers (two for each office) for the annual election, the result of which will be announced at the annual meeting Tuesday, June 15. By provision of the constitution any 20 active members may present the names to the Secretary 40 days before the annual meeting of nominees for any of the places to be filled, and these names will be placed on the printed ballot.

The report of the committee is as follows:

For President

(One to be elected)

Clarence D. Laylin, '04, Columbus
Henry L. Scarlett, '01, Columbus

For First Vice President

(One to be elected)

Dr. Ernest Scott, '97, Columbus
Dr. Erwin W. Schueller, '92, Columbus

For Second Vice President

(One to be elected)

Mrs. Mary Blakiston Guild, '93, Columbus
Mrs. Sara E. Herrick Thompson, '02
Columbus

For Treasurer

(One to be elected)

George H. Mock, '89, Columbus
Max M. Matthews, '02, Columbus

Director for Term Expiring 1916

(One to be elected)

Mrs. Georgietta Fisher Corner, '95,
Columbus

Miss Josephine Matthews, '12, Oxley Hall

Director for Term Expiring 1917

(One to be elected)

Dr. George H. Matson, '92, Columbus
Howard Hagler, '89, Washington C. H.

Director for Term Expiring 1919

(One to be elected)

Delbert A. Crowner, '96, Columbus
John Howard Galbraith, '83, Columbus

Director for Term Expiring 1920

(One to be elected)

Lowry F. Sater, '95, Columbus
Charles F. Kettering, '04, Dayton

For Member of Athletic Board

(Two to be elected)

Dr. Harry E. Ewing, '09, Columbus
Lear H. Van Buskirk, '10, Columbus
Edward F. Clagett, '08, Columbus
Cree Sheets, '08, Columbus

It will be noted that four Directors are to be chosen, one by expiration of term and three by resignation.



THE OLD NORTH DORM IN '87

Appointment of Trustees

The following editorial is from the Conneaut News-Herald:

"A committee of the Ohio State University Association has suggested to Governor Willis a list of men who would make good trustees of that institution. They are ex-Governor Campbell, Dr. T. C. Mendenhall, ex-Senator David Tod, ex-Governor Harmon and Senator Burton. That is a good list, says the State Journal. All friends of the university would like to see

some or all these men on the board. No man should be appointed who seeks the honor. Nor should personal friendship weigh a mite in the selection of trustees. The Ohio State University Association has done a sensible thing to make this suggestion to the governor. In handing this list to the governor the committee renders the institution a great service, and stands between the governor and an outside pressure, from which he would no doubt like to be relieved."

Dr. Wood on Cancer

Francis Carter Wood, '91, cancer research specialist of Columbia University, gave a lecture before the Columbus Academy of Medicine last month. He said that surgery was the only cure for cancer, and that the doctor who advised any other treatment where an operation is possible was guilty of malpractice.

Radium, serums, vaccines and colloidal metals were all declared by Dr. Wood to be of no use in treating cancer. He said an operation should be recommended as soon

as possible. In cases that cannot be operated he said radium might be tried for superficial cancers and the X-ray for cancers of deeper growth.

"Radium seems to have deprived a good many specialists of their reason," the doctor remarked.

"The surgical technique of cancer treatment is almost fixed," he said. "No great improvements are to be expected along that line. The advancement of science must be along the lines of diagnosis."

Memories of the Nineties

BY JOHN S. BOGGESE, M.D.

Surgeon U. S. Public Health Service, Yokohama, Japan.

With the receipt of each copy of the MONTHLY my mind goes back to the old University days of the early nineties, and is filled with more or less distinct recollections, prominent among which are those of the good old North Dorm, glee club, college politics, athletics, battalion and many others. It was my pleasure and privilege to be more or less actively connected with the battalion and perhaps a few rambling thoughts about it may awaken some pleasant memories. At the time I joined it there were four under-sized companies, a two-gun detachment of light artillery, a very small signal corps and the band. There was some enthusiasm in a few members, largely the result of the signal success of the prize company at Portsmouth the year before, but as a whole battalion stock was way below par, and was not helped any by the change of commandants, Major Kilbourne having been succeeded by Lieutenant Ogle, who was in the last stages of tuberculosis and was barely able to appear a few times a week. He was succeeded the next year by Lieutenant Eugene T. Wilson of the Coast Artillery, a very brilliant officer under whose direction the battalion made good progress.

This marked improvement in efficiency was coincident with my promotion and services, but I hasten to add that it was merely a coincidence. I might tell something of how I got my promotion. At the beginning of my second year I was given a squad of "rookies" to break in and luck had it that most of them had had some drill in the national guard and Sons of Veterans so I soon had them making a good showing. However, I did not boast of their former training and whenever I felt that I was under the eye of the commandant I "bawled out" some luckless victim (whether he had done anything wrong or not did not matter) in the hope that I would convince the commandant that I was a future Napoleon. If this comes to the eyes of any of my victims I hope that they will bear in mind that "all is fair in love and war," and forgive me. Whether or not that had any effect I do not know, but the fact remains that when the

promotions were announced I found that I had been made a sergeant from private over the heads of several non-coms of the year before. That gave me a start that made me a major (the ranking cadet officer then) in my sophomore year—something that had never happened before. I have since worn Uncle Sam's commissioned grade marks up to the gold oak leaf, which I now wear, but I have never felt the overwhelming pride since that those sergeant's chevrons gave me.

Quite a number of men of that time entered the permanent military services of the government, among whom I recall the following: Edward Sigerfoos, '91 (now Major in the 7th Infantry), whose picture in last October's MONTHLY makes him look scarcely any older than he did twenty-five years ago; Charley Kilbourne, son of the commandant, who, after leaving O. S. U. graduated with honors from Virginia Military Institute and later as a volunteer Signal Corps officer received the much coveted Congressional Medal of Honor for distinguished bravery in action in the Philippines and who is now a Captain in the Coast Artillery; "Dick" Ellis, ex-'94, (now Captain in the Coast Artillery), who earned his regular commission by volunteer service in the Spanish-American War; Harry Graham, ex-'94, now Captain in the 22nd Infantry; Pat Mullay, now Captain in the 14th Infantry; Sam DeLoffre, '94, who later graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and entered the Medical Corps of the army in which he is now a Captain; Robert Henderson, ex-'96, a Columbus boy who left the University to enter the Naval Academy and who was retired last year as a Lieutenant Commander; Stanley H. Ford, '97, now Captain in the 27th Infantry; "Jerry" Lusk, '93, now Veterinarian with the 2nd Cavalry; H. H. Wolf, '95, who, after graduation was appointed to the Revenue Cutter Service in which he is now a First Lieutenant; Edward (the 2nd Paddy) Francis, '94, who later graduated from Miami Medical College, Cincinnati, and after service in the Cincinnati Hospital as Interne and House Physician entered the (then

Marine Hospital Service) Public Health Service in which he has distinguished himself in laboratory work.

I left O. S. U. before completing the C. E. course and also graduated from Miami Medical College where and afterwards in the Cincinnati Hospital I was closely associated with Francis, with whom I entered the public service in 1900. My duties have taken me pretty much over the world and I have met O. S. U. men from the Arctic to the equator, and have unexpectedly found them sitting at my side in the New York subway and answering my calls at Oriental American consulates.

Lieutenant Wilson, referred to above as commandant, completed the University law course while serving there and later gave the government distinguished service in charge of the entire commissary department of the Canal Zone during the construction of the canal. As a result of his arduous work

there he broke down and was retired for physical disability last year as a Lieutenant Colonel. I might ramble on and tell the inside history of why the pine tree in the middle of the old parade ground in front of the main building died, who really did steal Prof. Detmer's pig and the "subsequent proceedings" that *did* interest the four who were hauled up into police court for larceny (incidentally the four that were arrested were not all guilty), how '96 flagged the tower, how that street car made its interrupted journey from the terminal in front of the North Dorm to High Street by 11th Avenue, and many other similar events of those days, but I must not use all of my ammunition now for I may need some of it later to show what a d—l of a fellow I was in the old days, for when Uncle Sam retires me in 1937 I am coming back to O. S. U. to get my science degree.

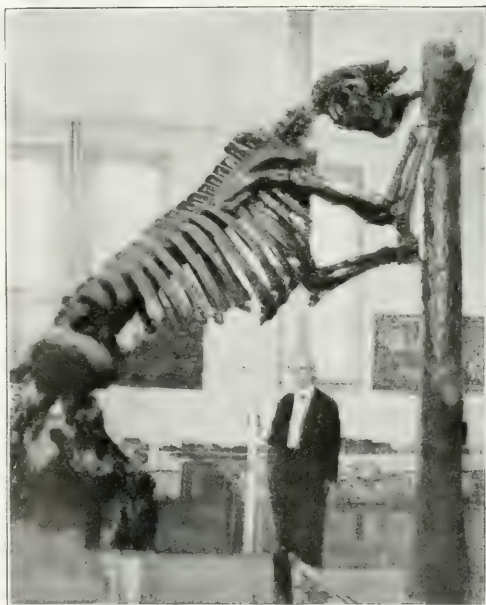
Ohio State Wins Debate

Both Varsity debating teams were successful in the contest with the University of Indiana on the evening of March 12, on the subject, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the telegraph and telephone systems of the United States." In the University chapel in Columbus the affirmative was defended and at Bloomington the negative. In both contests the judges decided unanimously in favor of Ohio State.

The debaters at Columbus were: Ohio State—A. S. Burkett of Columbus, F. W. Watson of Dennison and L. L. Rummell of Niles. Indiana—H. A. Jones, R. B. Batton and J. L. McDonald. The judges were Judge W. T. Lafferty, dean of the Law College of the University of Kentucky; President C. G. Doney of the West Virginia Wesleyan University and Frank S. Monett of Columbus.

The debaters at Bloomington were: Indiana—O. J. Six, J. A. Foxworthy and John Benz. Ohio State—C. F. Lindsley of Columbus, R. W. Laughlin of Newark and J. W. Bricker of Mt. Sterling. The judges were President G. E. Fellow of the James Millikin University, K. C. Babcock, dean of the College of Arts of the University of Illinois, and Professor North of De Pauw University.

Old Geological Museum



DR. EDWARD ORTON

First President of the University in the center of the picture.

James M. Hengst is the new exalted ruler of the Columbus Lodge of Elks.

Religious Activities at Ohio State

BY REV. IRA G. McCORMACK, Methodist Pastor.

There was a time in the development of our State Universities when a discussion of religious activities in such institutions would have been open to considerable of levity, but that day has past. Truly the State University could not, as such, give its support to sectarianism but, on the other hand, neither can it deny the privilege of religious development to any of its students. And it has no desire to do this. I know of no state institution which does not open its doors freely to any such enterprise. And while individuals have seen fit, at various times, to strive for the exclusion of such activities the state itself has never been partner to such a movement. The famous ordinance of 1787 declared as its fundamental law that religion, morality and education were essential to good government, and, therefore, that schools should be encouraged. They recognized the fact that if good government was to have way, then the schools must do more than teach education, but must combine with such education both religion and morality. In looking over the history of Ohio State from this angle we find that she has ever striven to maintain this principle.

The first organization to assume the responsibility for the religious development of the Ohio State students was the University Young Men's Christian Association. This splendid organization has been active on the campus for a number of years. Its work is based on three purposes: (1) The creation of moral and religious idealism in the men of Ohio State; (2) Character building activities, and (3) The overthrow of conditions which are hurtful to manhood. A brief resume of its work will convince the reader of its merit and worth. The spiritual department conducts a weekly devotional meeting, securing speakers of wide repute who are especially interested in student problems. The deputation work of this department consists of holding meetings each Sunday at the City Prison, Workhouse and Jail and in the City Missions. They also send out, during vacations, Gospel Teams for religious campaigns in neighboring communities. The Social Service department handles a multitude of activities. The Employment

Bureau gave out work to needy students which netted them this fall alone, \$2068.30. The Big Brother Movement is giving supervision to five hundred freshmen. The Industrial Service is helping solve the "boy problem," teaching English to foreigners and holding welfare meetings in the shops and with labor organizations. Character building is the keynote, and character building is the consummation of these varied activities.

The religious census of our University for '13-'14 reveals many interesting facts. The six denominations ranking highest in attendance are Methodist 1187, Presbyterian 655, Lutheran 238, Catholic 219, Congregational 206, and Baptist 164. But following these, represented in smaller numbers, we have adherents to Mormonism, Christian Science, Jews, Dunkards, Mennonites, Theosophists, Pietists, Swedenborgians, Moravians, and one follower of Confucius. The various Churches have always been interested in education. In fact, it entered this field long before the state. And a Church organization which cares so much for its young people that it will build and endow many institutions of learning would most naturally be anxious for the religious welfare of its students enrolled in the State College. And this has brought into being the University Pastor, who, while having no official connection with the University, is permitted to come upon the campus as the representative of his Church to look after the religious welfare of its students. The ideal of this work is to relate actively the student to his Church. The University Pastor does not preach regularly and makes no effort to build up any institution outside of the Church. Every particle of influence is utilized to draw and keep the student in the Church of his denominational preference. The University Pastor is just what the name implies—a Pastor for the students of his Church in attendance at the University. And, yet, he is more than that, for the average campus affords so many avenues of service that he could not, if he would confine his work to his own particular field. And I believe I speak for all such pastors when I say that he is active and interested in everything which works for the

good of the University or any of its students.

This class of work began at Ohio State with the installation of the Rev. William Houston of the Presbyterian Church. Since then two more Pastors have come representing the Methodist and Baptist denominations, Rev. Ira G. McCormack and Rev. Vernon G. Phillips, the latter is pastor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church and his student work is so largely connected with this Church as to make its description difficult.

The Presbyterian and Methodist Pastors have an office in the Ohio Union adjoining the headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association. A few extracts from their reports for last year will give a good idea of the work which they are seeking to accomplish. Mr. Houston opens his report with these words: "An effort is made to converse the Christian faith and character of the students." In detailing how this was done he shows that two hundred and eighty Presbyterian students were enrolled in Bible classes in the Sunday School, thirty in Mission classes and one hundred and seventy in the Christian Endeavor. The pastor made two hundred and fifty calls, mailed three thousand letters, and had eight hundred interviews. Through the Churches eighteen social evenings were provided.

The Methodist Pastor reports for last year thirty-four conversions, fifteen calls to higher service—three for the ministry, nine for the foreign field, and three for Y. M. C. A. secretaryships. He instructed some two hundred students in Bible classes. A Country Life Class was organized and thirty young men studied the new status of country life and the relation of the Church to it. Ninety-seven students were entertained in his home, either to dinner or to spend a social evening alone or in small groups. Four hundred and eighty-two sought interviews in

his office and for various reasons—some questions of faith, some life work problems, some because of financial difficulties, some in trouble. Many social events were held under his direction. At the beginning of the year a reception with nine hundred in attendance. Monthly socials were held in the King Avenue Church and in the spring came the Methodist Student Banquet. In these various ways are these two workers endeavoring to keep in the fold those whom the Church has called her own and to win others to the higher and better life.

As an indication of special results the following will be of interest: Among those studying for the ministry are Earl F. Baum, C. E. Chapman, Frank W. Watson, Robert W. Sawyer, Galen Weaver, John Tait, Ralph Hindman, Eric Thurston, Frank Randle, Adolph Schneveiss, Clarence Dawson, Robert Keyhole, C. S. Kennedy, R. B. Mechstroth, and Herbert Kimmel. Those preparing for the Secretarial work in the Y. M. C. A. are Paul Reichel, Virgil Overholt, Don Demorest, Huntley Dupre, and Hubert Connarroe. The following are aspiring to missionary work in the foreign field: Carl McQuiston, L. W. Ganschow, Russel Bussdicker, Margaret Lawrence, Katherine McClelland, Ruth Smith, Helen Cardiff, Ruth Beach, Vivien Bailey, and Paul Smith.

The Ohio State University is still non-sectarian, as it should be, but, it is not non-religious. The above refutes the words of the critic of state controlled institutions. And the larger number of students constantly arriving is due not alone to scholastic attainment, but also to the fact that people are beginning to realize that there are in the Ohio State University forces which make for righteousness and the development of good character.

Committees Appointed

Committees authorized by the midyear conference of the Ohio State University Association have been appointed by President Lowry F. Sater as follows:

Committee on military training—Edward Orton, Jr., '84, chairman; Walter J. Sears, '94; Ralph D. Mershon, '90; Frank M. Raymund, '88; George N. Cole, '91.

Committee on university song-books—William L. Evans, '92, Chairman; Charles

W. Gayman, '00; Fred Cornell, '06; Dorothy Ward, '14; Mrs. Roy B. Smith, '04 (Edith Seymour).

Legislative Committee—E. G. Lloyd, '01, chairman; Renick W. Dunlap, '96; Fred D. Conolley, '98; Frank A. Hunter, '11; J. H. Galbraith, '83; Lee W. Funk, '08; B. W. Hough, '99.

The committees are instructed to report at the annual meeting of the Association, June 15.



Jimmy Kelley at the Spring

BY JOSEPH RUSSELL TAYLOR, '87

We should count the University unworthy of herself, Alma Mater, if she should forget one of her children. It would seem, to many of us, as much a fault if the University should forget an old and faithful servant like Mr. Kelley. But then there has been no other like him. It may not have been entirely his own merit, it may have been largely a result of his long service and the simplicity of our conditions in the Eighties and Nineties. But he has had no successor, and it is increasingly improbable that such a figure should again inhabit the Campus. Mr. Kelley, as we say, "belonged," and he should have his memorial. I can fancy no better record than the good photograph which the editor has found and reprinted here; to which, indeed, these remarks are but the accompaniment,—picture and text, the picture is the real thing; I remember no better picture of the little old Irishman, and I should like to see it duly inscribed and hung—well, if not in the Library then at least in the Union.

Who then was this little old Irishman, and how was he different from other workmen? A little old Irishman, yes; queer, captious, privileged, possibly in his later years not remarkably efficient, he was the

type and image of an old family servant, a rare thing in America; and we were his family. It is due to this intimate relation that we remember with such extraordinary distinctness his small rustic figure; bent, peering, shuffling, pottering about the walks with his gardener's tools, most often near the Spring; he looked like a man with a grievance, he seemed to go bowed and grumbling to himself, he was as inevitable as one's own country grandfather. Although he delighted to be noticed, your reward for speaking to him was frequently that you were instantly trying to save your face from the thrusts of a shrewd and pitiless wit. That, I think, was chiefly when you patronized him. He was really as shy as he was simple and loyal, and he used his Celtic tongue in self-defense. And I really think it was part of our education to learn this; it was only Freshmen and other outsiders, after all, that called him Jimmy; he was Mr. Kelley. So much did this small belligerent dignity impress itself upon me that I would as easily have given the gift of a pipe to the President as to him; and yet, although my attitude was right, both academically and socially, I regret indeed that I did not add a pipe to his collection, for he

prized these gifts of the collegians beyond great riches. Bolder spirits passed his guard and found his heart. The only thing I ever gave him was a caricature in a song.

Oh, the song: "Mr. Kelley" to the old tune of "Solomon Levi": I recall with contrition that this was to have been the theme of my present contribution. But it's so much less interesting. I have no memory, absolutely none, of how these naive verses were written; I suppose that I did write them, or I should have denied it long ago. This much I remember distinctly enough, that when the song was published, sung or printed or whatever it was, I was for a time very shy of Mr. Kelley, almost as shy as he was of me. Eventually he came to consider the song as a compliment, as indeed it was meant to be, and I rejoice to remember that thereafter we met as men and brothers. And although I deal with the art of words, and although I have written other verses, I find myself surprised here once more by the fact that a word let go is unchangeable; it is yours no more, it will live its own life and die its own death apart from you. The last line of the song is not like Mr. Kelley. You see, I do remember some of it; I have just recovered, by the aid of the tune, the last stanza; and I seem to recover with it, by some ghostly glimmer of memory, that I was proud of the poem's ending. As far as I remember, the most of the verses are crude enough but fairly honest. But the ending is false, it's a theatrical effect. Mr. Kelley never called me "yer honor," and never asked me if I had "a bit o' baccy in my clothes." Our relation, as I have taken pains to explain, was that of friends and fellows; and between such I think that I could have filled his pipe for him, or he mine, without consciousness or afterthought. I was not artist enough to say that. And I was not artist enough to catch his true voice; the dialect of the verses is stage Irish; and I recall the old man's true utterance, the canny crafty Celtic, the high half-stuttering drawl of his malice when he got you, and the rare gentle laughter when you got him,—I remember this quite apart from the callow and careless verses. He was much better poetry. Re-

member this of him, you who knew him and you who do not: here was a man who so loved his work that he had no other life. He gave the University all he had. There have been others such, a few; greater men, and our very best, you know them chiefly after they die; and of such, of the little old Irishman too, is the University.

Here is the song set to the tune of "Solomon Levi."

My name is Mr. Kelley, an' I kape the
campus clane,
An' ivery day I wurk away in sun or snow
or rain,
In summer time I mow the grass an' dredge
the scummy lake,
In winter, shovel snow and level roads with
my old rake.

CHORUS:

O Mister Kelley, Kelley, tra la la la
Poor Jimmie Kelley, tra la la la la la

My name it is Mister Kelley, an' I'm very
proud o' the name,
I'm a man of reputation, an' I deserve my
fame;
And yit, tho' I'm an ossifer, an' not so very
small,
The haythen byes don't riverence me at all,
at all, at all.

I kape the prep from throwin' stones into the
bloomin' lakes,
In ivery path across the grass, I plant a
hundred stakes,
An' enny time the visitor that passes by may
see
My pipe, my rake, my wheelbarrow, my
overalls an' me.

The nasty byes, they sasses me an' tries to
make me swear,
An' when they tear my fences down, I get
right up an' r'ar;
An' yit I kape a workin' while it rains an'
while it snows—
Yer honor, have ye got a bit o' baccy in
your clothes?

Bob Marriott Turns Humorous

BY ROBERT H. MARRIOTT, '01
Late of New York, now of Seattle.

Quite a number of people have asked me to write them about Seattle. Owing to the quantity of requests, probably the most efficient way is to write only one long letter and send copies to all of you. I thereby save time for myself, not for you. I assure you this letter was not aided in any way by alcoholic stimulations. However, you may take several before you finish it. Far be it for me to apologize for anything written heretofore or hereafter, yet in case you are not capable of noticing it, I wish to call to your attention that this letter is somewhat rambling.

Seattle is the second largest city on the Pacific coast but won't admit it, because somebody might think about San Francisco. They are a bit jealous, you know.

Seattle is located on water and under water. Salt water on one side or more, and fresh water around the rest of it. Fresh water from above comes down most of the time and launders the air.

The surface of the city is like the roof of a house, except that strips are cut in for some streets. The cross streets are usually provided with small steps or with sandpaper or fly paper finish. A Seattle man seldom falls over when he gets drunk—he is used to traveling at an angle with the surface of the ground.

Seattle men may not get drunk in the future, as they, that is some of them, and women, are going to eliminate liquid by cutting out the sale of alcohol.

Seattle drinking water is exceptionally good, judged by taste and health reports showing comparatively few typhoid fever cases. The scheme of frequently passing water through the air seems to be beneficial in purifying the air. Natives say they take cold if it fails to rain. The salt water accounts in a way for Seattle's commercial activities. Both the salt water of Puget Sound and the fresh water of Lake Washington contribute somewhat to the cleanliness of the citizens.

The changes from one temperature to another usually occur slowly, and there isn't such a very great difference between maximum and minimum. You can see snow

from Seattle occasionally, but you seldom see it in Seattle. The snow you see is on the distant mountains.

Seattle people call one mountain peak Mt. Rainier. The name is said to come from the name of one man, not from rain. Tacoma people call it Mt. Tacoma; and persons desiring to be neutral, when in Tacoma, simply refer to it as THE MOUNTAIN.

Seattle is supposed to be a very healthful place. It claims the lowest death rate of any city the same size, or larger, in the United States. This is probably partly due to a younger population on the average than some of the eastern cities. Also, it may be due to good water and good milk, and lack of sudden variation in temperature. Maybe climbing hills helps some. Owing to the hills, the rear foundation is sometimes higher above ground than the front wall of the house.

Seattle people, as a rule are mainly interested in the living human beings that come before them, not in their dead ancestors.

Seattle people ride in automobiles for a nickel a ride, only they call it a jitney. An automobile comes along with a sign on it that says where it is going; you step in or on. When it comes to sitting down, you may sit on a seat, or on a man or woman, or on the door. It is not considered good form to sit on a baby. You may stand up inside or out. I haven't noticed anybody riding on the radiator. According to my observation, there are about six of these automobiles to every street car, and they cover the distance in about half the time.

The street cars are of various types. Some of them are entirely open behind and partly open in the front. Some open in the latter half and are closed in the front half. Some of them are closed all around except the back end. Some are of the vintage of about 1896. Cable cars operate over the steeper hills. They are open fore and aft and closed in the middle. These cable cars have right of way over anything but dynamite. Also, they have a funny bell. It is a shrill, hysterical little affair and is heard a long way, through any kind of interference. The

cable cars are illuminated, theoretically, by oil lamps. Street cars are seldom over heated. However, the street car company has certain characteristics which frequently cause a rise of temperature in individuals.

The people are apparently honest, as far as pennies go, if we can judge from the way newspapers are sold. Boxes on the corners hold the newspapers standing up edgewise and displaying the head lines, different pockets being assigned for different publications; the customer pulls out a newspaper and leaves a penny in one of the pockets. Apparently there are few New York people in Seattle, as the pennies seem to stay there until they are coralled by the collector.

They have a cafeteria in Seattle which is somewhat different from those in New York. In these Seattle cafeterias you pick up a tray and then a little white bundle. The little white bundle is a napkin wrapped around a knife and fork and some spoons. You set this outfit on a couple of runways which serve as a track, then push it ahead of you partly around the room. On the other side of this track are various things to eat chaperoned by males and females. When you see something that looks good to you, you nod to it (food or drink) and the chaperon immediately places it at your disposal on the tray. The track ends along side of a not necessarily pretty but usually capable-looking girl, who doesn't look at you but critically scans your tray, goes through some mental gymnastics, and then punches a register which produces a check that may read anywhere from three cents to eighty-one cents, or more. After this little affair with the lady, you grasp the tray tightly with both hands, taking into account the force of gravity relative to the distribution of the contents, and endeavor to carry it to some table that is not occupied by persons and trays. On attempting to leave the place you run across another of the feminine class. She is usually older, and is supposed to succeed in taking the check and the money. These cafeterias are quite genteel, and in some a good orchestra assists your mastication. On the outside of one a big electric sign says "Good Eats Cafeteria."

The money in Seattle, the kind I usually see, is silver. However, if your income is sufficiently large, you may see some gold. You can obtain bills, but it usually takes longer. When you ask for bills they take a

first or second look at you, which may be due to a suspicion on their part that you are a crook or that you are feeble minded. After this they usually hunt around among a few drawers, and finally give you a part of the sum asked for in more or less ancient bills. It is a matter of choosing between having your feelings chafed when you ask for bills, or your leg chafed by carrying silver.

If perchance you have any laundry washed, the bill will not come back totaled to the number of cents itemized, but totaled to the nearest five cents. If economical, it is desirable to hold out a collar or wait a few days until one gets dirty.

This city is a great place for doing things in the line of municipal voting. They have hired and fired the same mayor on two or three occasions. He was elected once to open up the town and then recalled for opening it up; and then they hired him again to close it up, and he is on the job at the present time. I do not know whether the town should be called open or closed.

Men do not stand around the corners here like they do in New York. You see the wind don't blow here like it does in New York. However, there is one corner which looks something like the curb market. Men gather there night and day to discuss local and national politics and the war. They have fought and refought the war several times in the last few months without any noticeable bloodshed.

As is always the case in strange cities, the newspapers don't seem to have any news in them. A few familiar things are printed, such as "Bringing up Father" and "Krazy Kat." Also, they do not always print all their news in the head lines of different editions and then repeat it in the balance of the paper. You can usually find all the war news here in one column or in a part of one. Since I have been here I haven't read one paper in which they said anything about turning Von Kluck's flank or capturing him. I think you will admit this is a relief. The name of one newspaper is the Post Intelligence, but everybody calls it the "P. I."

Seattle had a fair here some years ago, a big national affair. They put it on the grounds of the University of Washington, which occupies a portion of the city. By prearrangement a large number of fair buildings were left for the use of the University

of Washington. The University of Washington has a national land grant, at least some of this land is near the business center of the city, so they leased the land for ninety-nine years to a development company which has proceeded to erect hotels, theaters, office buildings, and other things on the land. Even if you were born and raised in New York I think you will have to admit that they show some sense in Seattle; and I would not be at all surprised that should you come to Seattle and stay long enough to get some New York out of your system, you might admit, in an unguarded moment, that New York is not the only city on the map. Even if you are addicted to white lights, I think you would find Seattle has more white lights in proportion than New York has.

They have woman suffrage in this state. However, the women do not seem to suffer much, judging from their appearance. In fact, they seem to have a great collection of plump-faced women, with peaches and cream complexions. However, some of them, young and old, prefer artificial color. Also, you see men here with red faces, which apparently were not all acquired from the use of Scotch whisky. Speaking of drinks, I am told that the drinkers here are quite cosmopolitan in their taste, and there is no particular drink characteristic to Seattle.

Nobody eats breakfast food or cereal in this country. They call it mush, whether it is labeled grape nuts, corn flakes, or oatmeal. They like crabs. The kind of crabs they eat are hard shelled fellows about as large as a dinner plate. They like oysters, and their oysters are about half as big as a dime. As salmon is one of the main western products, they advertise canned salmon extensively for its food value. However, I haven't seen anybody eating it. They claim it is good brain food. Better try it.

When it comes to the matter of tips, Seattle certainly has it all over New York. They actually pay their waiters. I am told they have to be paid because the law says so. The result is that the waiters look surprised if you give them a tip. Also, in some of the clubs and restaurants where coats and hats are checked this checking is done by machinery. You hang your coat on a hanger and hang your hat on a hook above it, then pull down a little lever which locks them in place and at the same time pushes a check up where you can take it out. The

check is shaped something like a key, and all you have to do to get your coat and hat is to insert the check in the slot and push down on it. The check is numbered, and the hangers are arranged conveniently in a coat room or hall. Similar contrivances are supplied for umbrellas.

It rains here most of the time in winter, but nobody cares. In fact, they get peeved if it don't rain. The usual Eastern person on arriving in this country buys a pair of overshoes, a rain coat and umbrella. After a time he leaves the umbrella some place. In a little while he leaves the overshoes. Finally he neglects the rain coat, and he and the others move around the street practically the same whether it is raining or not.

Japanese servants are very common. They open the honorable door; take the honorable laundry; light the honorable match for you, and otherwise make themselves useful, with discretion. They are about the only people here who do not have pink or red faces.

Several railroads get into Seattle—some by train and some by boat. There is quite a little rivalry for traffic. Two lines from the East have rather novel ways of competing for public favor. One of the lines supplies baked potatoes six inches longer than usual, while the other line supplies berths six inches longer than usual. I came via the potato route.

There is a Seattle mutual benefit boosters' organization (Tillicums) which bursts into song as follows:

"It's a long way to Tipperary

But who wants to go;

We "Boosters" say Seattle

Is the greatest town we know.

You take your Piccadilly, we'll take

Pioneer Square,

Then we'll give three cheers for

Old Seattle,

Whale, Bird and Bear."

This is the terminus:

You may swear at the above, I will not swear to it.

Don't get the idea that I consider Seattle the only place in the world. I simply have not mentioned the good qualities of other places I know of.

Seattle is a damp place, but it is a damp good place.

EXCUSE IT.

Edwin S. Wertz, '99

When first he begins to talk, his eyes are half hidden behind a pair of drooping lids. Is he truly awake and does he know what's going on? asks a reporter of the Cleveland Press, sent to Wooster to form a story about an Ohio State graduate in the class of '99.

Suddenly he warms to the subject—does Edwin S. Wertz, who succeeded U. G. Denman as United States district attorney for the Cleveland district.

Wertz began warming to subjects during the Spanish-American war, when, with 31 other college boys, he enlisted in the light battery H from Columbus and was sent to Camp Thomas in Georgia.

Since then, Wertz has married. A round-faced boy and two rollicking little girls climb on his back in the evenings.

Wertz was born in Dalton, Wayne county, thirty-nine years ago. He was graduated from the Ohio State University, with degrees of arts and law.

He went to the legislature in 1904 and in the following year was retained in his first big law-suit—the divorce case of Captain Elmer F. Taggart and Mrs. Grace Culver Taggart.

While Tom L. Johnson was stumping the state for governor, Wertz in the legislature was entering into the reform movement against "malefactors of great wealth."

"Things were different then," says Wertz. "I saw at the legislature lobbyists of all the privileged interests. Labor unions were not closely united as now. At any rate, law makers didn't pay as much attention to them.

"The unfairness of the situation appealed to me and I guess that was responsible for the program I sought to carry out."

The program consisted of bills to bridle vester interests and to give more equal rights to the common folks.

Meanwhile, Wertz had been a newspaper reporter, employed on the Columbus Press Post, the Columbus Citizen and other dailies.

"I went into the newspaper game partly because of the salary and partly because it gave me opportunity to size up Columbus lawyers," says Wertz.

Here's what Wertz accomplished when he was in Ohio Legislature:

Creating state highway department, providing for state aid in construction of permanent highways.

Abolishing the contract labor system in Ohio prisons and providing for employment of convicts in the manufacture of supplies for state institutions and road work.

Creating a railroad commission with power to regulate railroad rates, prevent discrimination and rebating, and providing for control of Ohio railroads by the state.

Codifying the road laws of Ohio.

Providing for better inspection of Ohio mines, installation of better ventilating facilities, etc., so as better protect the lives of miners.

He introduced the first initiative and referendum for cities bill. This bill gave the people the right to vote on franchise grants given by city councils. The measure passed the house, but died in the senate.

He assisted in passing in the house the first amendment proposed to the constitution providing for the initiative and referendum in the state.

Get Phi Beta Kappa Keys

In the proportion of about two women to one man the following 19 Arts seniors and juniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last month by the Ohio State University chapter:

Hazel Beach, Esther McClain, Don L. Demorest, Lucile Marine, Julia A. Hanna, Frank E. Mason, Helen C. Jones, Selma Mesloh, Rose E. Kindler, Theresa Montano, Ralph A. Knouff, Frank C. Vilbrandt, Ar-

den O. Lea, Laura I. Wheaton, Daphne Alloway, Edith B. Cooperrider, Doris M. Klie, Alice L. Ridennour and Robert L. Sawyier. The last five are juniors.

Last year 18 were elected, of which 14 were girls and four were men. In choosing members, character and general ability are taken into consideration, along with scholastic ability.

Second Intramural Contest

Consistency seems to be a virtue of the College of Agriculture and following their precedent of last year, the Aggies were victorious in the second annual intramural festival, amassing 31 to 25 for their nearest rivals, the Vets. The meet was run off according to schedule and the fact that the final event was finished within a few minutes of the scheduled time speaks volumes of praise for the efficient manner in which the entire affair was handled by Director J. W. Wilce and his aides.

There was something doing every moment, with a pair of events being staged on the gym floor as the relays were being contested on the track. While the running events were most spectacular and aroused the greatest excitement, the feature events on the gym floor, such as the three-legged and sack races furnished the most amusement. Five wrestling bouts proved interesting, to say the least.

Eight hundred and sixty entries were made in the various events, of which 425 were in the relays. There were 29 relay races between fraternities, sororities, colleges

and boarding clubs. The intersorority races were the climax of the evening. This series of relays was the only event in which Varsity men were eligible to compete, and each of the girls' organizations had a quartet of crack runners to race for them.

At the close of the program Senator E. G. Lloyd presented the trophies to the winners, and following that dancing was enjoyed until 11 o'clock.

The scores of the colleges follow: Ags 31, Vets 25, Foresters 14½, Ceramics 10, Civils 9½, Homeopaths 5, Electricals 4, Education 4, Arts 3, Short Ags 3, Law 3, Dents 1, Architects 1.

Interfraternity Relay—Beta Theta Pi (Stinson, Jones, Duddy and Sauvel), first; Phi Delta Theta, second; Phi Kappa Psi, third; Phi Gamma Delta, fourth; Pi Omega, fifth. Time, 1 minute 59 seconds.

Intersorority Relay—Alpha Phi (Day, Ginn, Wagoner, Vogel), first; Kappa Kappa Gamma, second; Delta Gamma, third; Alpha Gamma Theta, fourth; Kappa Alpha Theta, fifth. Time 1 minute 55 seconds.

Strollers Present Play

Three audiences witnessed "So Help Me," the twenty-second annual production of the University Strollers presented at the Southern Theater on March 19 and 20. Carl B. Robbins, director of three former shows given by the Strollers, wrote this year's play and directed the rehearsals. Twelve old members and seven initiates made up the cast.

"So you want the truth, do you? Well, all right. For the next 24 hours I'll tell the truth and nothing but the truth, so help me."

With this avowal by Richard Sidford, a young lawyer, following a quarrel with his fiancée, Doris Cope, after he had admitted to her that he was a "white" liar, things began to happen. One man telling "the truth and nothing but the truth," for less than 24 hours, provided so many ludicrous situations that the audience was kept applauding and laughing throughout the entire performance.

The anger of the leading lady was great when she was told that she possessed a double

chin; her social standing was placed in a precarious position when she appealed to her fiancé to urge one of her wealthy guests with whom she was talking, to remain at her house party a day longer and the truth teller replied: "Why, didn't you tell me this morning that you wished she would leave today?" Matters were finally arranged, however, and it was agreed that "it would take 100 years to settle the uproar if everybody told the truth for 24 hours."

Coach Robbins expressed himself as being well pleased with the success of the 1915 production. He especially commended the new members, Mabel Nichol, Marion F. Edmiston, Harry E. Rosch, Russell G. Means, William F. Mullay, E. Leigh Koebel and Willard Brown.

Veteran Strollers having parts in the cast were: Hazel Beach, Marv Almack, Charmie Seeds, Elizabeth Lyons, Esther Bigger, Fannie Arms, Ernest Doerschuk, Gerald Tenney, Walter Lambert, Roy Haber, Newell Dobson and Charles M. Kelley.

Metrical Minutes from Portland

BY RACHEL RHOADES, '10

You will say it takes echoes a long time to cross the continent, when I plead guilty to two months' delay in sending you an account of our Portland Ohio State Day. We had a jolly meeting, November 27, at the Portland Library with seven graduates and seven former Columbus residents and friends present. Letters were read from Mr. and Mrs. L. D. West, Forest Grove, where Mr. West is professor of mathematics at Pacific University; G. R. Hyslop, Corvallis, Ore.; and Carl D. Shoemaker, '04-'07, of the Evening News, Roseburg, Ore. Mr. Shoemaker, who resigned from the secretaryship of the Oregon Ohio State Association, which had been assigned to him by "Dave" Warwick, evidently without reference to the map, wished us a jolly reunion, and added that he and his family would at home sing Carmen Ohio on Ohio State's Thanksgiving.

The following officers were elected: President, C. H. Flory, '06, Portland; Vice President, Carl L. Knopf, '05, Corvallis; Secretary and Treasurer, Rachel Rhoades, '10, Portland; delegate to Seattle, H. H. Ward, '90.

In the past two months Mr. Flory and Mr. Ward have been getting in touch with Ohio State men in Washington, and hope to form a Pacific Northwest Ohio State University Association, with committees in each city to welcome Ohio State travelers during the Exposition year. Perhaps as "summer's coming" the enclosed metrical minutes may not be too late to prove of use, as an invitation to travelers through the columns of THE MONTHLY.

In the wild and woolly West,
Far from cultured Eastern centers,
Gathered on Ohio State Day
In a hall in Portland's book-land
(For they read in this far country)
Folk of divers dates and interests.
Birch-bark roll was called and answered.

C. H. Flory, nineteen five,
Forest man for Uncle Sam,
By his squaw most nobly aided;
She it was who gave us food,
Chocolate, brown and hot and tasty,
Ice cream, too, we ate with cakes.
H. H. Ward, insurance man,
Delegate to proud Seattle,
Promised he would strive to bring
All the Northwest tribe together.
Here's the message that he bears:—
"We would smoke the pipe of peace
With travelers from Ohio State
Journeying to the Exposition.
Buckeyes all! We bid you welcome!
Come ye by the woud'rous route,
Over mountains to Seattle,
Down the coast and up the river,
Portland visit, climb Mount Hood,
Call on friends in Forest Grove,
Clare Richardson and E. D. West.
Up at Roseburg for the 'News'
Ask the brave who edits it,
Carl Shoemaker, nineteen five.
If you're sick upon the journey
Dr. Smith's *our* medicine man;
Ohio State we feel is greater
Now that Starling has come in.
Library girls are at your service
If in Portland you should tarry,
Miss McMaster, Helen Rawie,
Rachel Rhoades, the Secretary,
Chosen at Ohio State Day.
She's a Camp Fire girl, and practiced
In the Hiawatha meter,
Hence our chronicle thus written.
Camp Fire girls who journey Westward
By Adiyaken will be welcomed."

Can you picture now our council,
Gathered round a table talking,
Learning each to know the others,
Hearing Prexy's ringing message,
Deepening our loyal love
For Ohio State, our own,
Singing Carmen—O-hi-o?

Remember Alumni Day, June 15

Ohio Union Finances

BY EDWARD S. DRAKE, Manager

There has been some discussion concerning the disposition of the membership dues at the Ohio Union, and it seems advisable to make a statement through the columns of the MONTHLY. Apparently, when the financial statement, showing a loss, is issued, some of the alumni and students believe that the Union has lost all of the money that has been taken in through operation, the student dues and the amount of the loss in addition. This is wrong.

Let us take the year ending June 30th, 1914, for example. The dues amounted to \$5400. You probably all know that when the Union was opened \$13,000 was borrowed to pay for furniture. Last year \$2000 was paid on the note. \$1100 was paid for new equipment.

When the accounting system was started an "overhead account" was opened. To this account are charged the salaries of the manager, the bookkeepers and janitors, all house supplies such as electric light globes, individual towels, expense of house cleaning, interest on the debt, in fact any items of expense that cannot be charged directly to the operation of any one department. Interest on our debt last year was \$420. Another item surprisingly large was the cost of individual towels; this amounted to \$533. When the total amount of the overhead is figured, it is divided up and a certain part assessed to each department, the commons bearing 80 per cent.

Except the commons, every department of the Union paid its own expenses and its share of the overhead and still returned a profit. The commons showed a profit above the cost of materials and labor, but when 80 per cent of the overhead was assessed against it, it showed a loss.

The whole matter may be summed up thus: Each department of the Union maintains itself from the money it receives from operation. The membership dues are used to pay the debt and interest, to purchase new equipment, and to keep in operation the building with all its free features, the most important of which is the use, without charge, of rooms for meetings, parties and rehearsals.

Let us for a moment pass on to the current fiscal year, which started July 1, 1914. At the present time we have had to use \$897 from the membership dues to keep the building in operation. What have we given in return? Since the fifteenth of September, 106 different organizations have used rooms in the Ohio Union 458 times without any charge whatever. This number covers business and committee meetings, rehearsals and social affairs, but not banquets. In addition there have been 16 dances given by organizations which have rented the Ohio Union hall, and seven times the whole house has been thrown open for dancing at 25 cents per couple. Altogether, up to March 17, 481 affairs have been scheduled, as against 452 for the whole of last year. The reading room with many magazines and papers, the writing room with free stationery for the asking, and the game room are all kept open from 7:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. daily.

We do have to use a small part of the membership dues to keep the Ohio Union in operation, but we have never been insolvent, have never failed to make a yearly payment of \$2000 on our debt, which has been reduced to \$4000, and we have always been able to pay our bills promptly.

Successful Cattle Man

Benjamin E. Chaney, who attended the University in 1902, lives at Ridgway, Colo., at the foot of the San Juan Mountain. He is a successful cattleman. In a letter to THE MONTHLY L. E. Klinzing of Montrose, Colo., says: "Mr. Chaney is the owner of a string of horses which won the two and a half mile relay race three days

in succession at the annual Western Slope Fair held in Montrose last September. Incidentally let me say I rooted for him and bet on his string, which may have had something to do with the result. Mr. Chaney married Mary Haimes of Blanchester, O., before he came west, and they have one daughter about six years old."

President Sater Congratulates

The following letters written by President Lowry F. Sater, president of the Association, explain themselves:

Mr. Charles F. Lindsley,
Columbus, O.

My Dear Mr. Lindsley:

I wish to extend to the members of the debating teams the heartiest congratulations of the Alumni Association for their recent victories over the Indiana teams.

While all intercollegiate contests are interesting, and have their place in the curriculum, there is, in my opinion, no contest that adds more to the standing of the institutions, and the abilities and scholarship of the participants, than these debating contests. It has been a matter of regret with many of the older members of the Association, that there has been a tendency, during recent years on the part of the students of the University, to neglect this admirable feature of intercollegiate rivalry.

In the good work the members of these teams have done in bringing these new honors to the University, every student and friend of the institution will rejoice. Assuring you of the continued interest of the Association in all that pertains to maintaining and advancing the standard of the University in its every field of useful endeavor, I remain,

Mr. Boyd Cherry,
Columbus, O.

My Dear Mr. Cherry:

I want to congratulate you on behalf of the Alumni Association, on the splendid showing made by the University Basket Ball team during the season that has just closed. Although the team did not win the championship, every game was a good one, in which the team and the individual members did their best to win. Championship honors, of course, are always attractive, but after all it is the effort on the part of the individual, or the organization as the case may be, that counts for most. When any of us have done our best in any line of endeavor, we have met the full requirements of the case, regardless of the final outcome.

The Association rejoices in the spirit, enthusiasm and loyalty that has been displayed throughout the year by the members of all the organizations in the institution.

With my kindest personal regards to you, and each of the members of the team, for the good work you have done in this particular line as well as on behalf of the Association, I extend the heartiest congratulations, with the hope that next year you may win first honors for the University.

Prof. C. S. Plumb,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Prof. Plumb:—

I am unable to find in my files any evidence of the fact that I ever offered any other congratulations to the members of the Stock Judging Team upon the high honors they won at the contest in Chicago last October than in what I said to you as we met on the train as you were returning to Chicago.

The work done by these young men in that contest was of such excellence and superior merit that it would be unpardonable if the Alumni Association should fail to express its highest appreciation of the new honors that they have brought to the University. This victory by the students of your department means as much to the University as the honors that have just been won by the members of the Debating Team. Every such contest, and every such victory, adds wonderfully to the efficiency of the department and the *esprit de corps* of the entire student body.

At this time, when the interests of the people of our country generally are more thoroughly awakened to the necessity of education in all of the departments of agricultural training, it is particularly gratifying to know that the students of the University are the recognized leaders in these various lines. To you, and each of the instructors in your department, to whom so much of the credit for this standing is due, and to each of the members of the teams who acquitted themselves so proudly in this instance, I offer the heartiest congratulations of the Association.

Scholarship and Fraternities

Before 490 Greek-letter men of Ohio State University, Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, was awarded the silver loving cup for having the highest scholastic record of the past semester, at the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet in Memorial Hall March 5. Prof. William McPherson, dean of the Graduate School and donor of the cup, made the presentation.

The record of the winner was 242.36 points, with 21 in the chapter. Delta Chi was second with 224.37 and 21 members, Alpha Zeta third with 219.6 and 25 members, and Phi Kappa Psi fourth with 211.61 and 17 members.

The standing of the remaining chapters of the 25 in the association was as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho, 24 men, 193.59; Alpha Psi, 32, 190.07; Zeta Beta Tau, 14, 170.85; Phi Delta Chi, 21, 167.61; Alpha Chi Sigma, 20, 152.06; Phi Delta Theta, 24, 149.03; Pi Kappa Alpha, 25, 145.3; Alpha Tau Omega, 17, 138.41.

Delta Tau Delta, 18, 123.31; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 18, 117.43; Alpha Sigma Phi, 25, 113.28; Kappa Sigma, 24, 110.58; Acacia, 23, 109.6; Beta Theta Pi, 23, 107.41; Sigma Chi, 10, 105.15; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 25, 102.08; Sigma Pi, 18, 88.88; Delta Upsilon, 22, 80.9; Chi Phi, 21, 78.7; Sigma Nu, 18, 72.37; Phi Gamma Delta, 24, 72.13.

Four points were given for each merit hour, three for each good, two for each average, and one for each pass. Minus three was given for each failure, minus two for each condition, and minus one for each deferred pass. The total grade of the chapter was then divided by the number of men in the chapter and multiplied by 100, so that the numbers carried would be larger.

The name of the victor will be engraved upon the cup, and it becomes the chapter's property until the selection of this semester's winner next fall. The prize becomes the permanent property of the fraternity which wins it three times.—The Lantern.

Dr. Rittman Student Here

An Ohio and almost a Cleveland product is Dr. Walter F. Rittman, chemist in the government bureau of mines, whose discovery of a process for extracting gasoline from crude petroleum and of another process for manufacturing the chief bases of aniline dyes has just been announced by the secretary of the interior at Washington. At once this young man of thirty-one takes his place among Ohio inventors and investigators whose work is of large benefit to the world.

Dr. Rittman was born at Sandusky,

worked in Cleveland at two different times, studied at Ada and Ohio State University (in 1903), was graduated from Swarthmore after a career of unusual prominence as a student, and entered the public service last year. His discoveries are heralded as the most important of an American scientist in years, "making the United States independent of the Standard Oil Co. in gasoline production and independent of Germany in the manufacture of dyes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Jack Warner a Visitor

John H. (Jack) Warner, Arts '03, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Recife, South America, for the past ten years, was at Ohio State March 22 and 23 in the interest of the financial mission campaign being conducted by the university Y. M. C. A., opened by G. Sherwood Eddy of Asia. One-fourth of the money collected is to go to his work, one-fourth to Sam Higgenbottom, '11, in India, and one-half to the work

of the Association.

Recife is a city of 200,000, located in North Brazil, a region containing 5,500,000 people, with eight Y. M. C. A. workers covering it. The only college in the country is at Recife. It is a law school with 350 students.

Mr. Warner is taking special theological work at Oberlin, preparatory to returning to Recife next December.

Basket Ball Record of 1915

BY THOMAS EWING FRENCH, '95
President Athletic Association

The basket ball season just closed has been a peculiar one, and from a percentage point of view not very satisfactory, although the attendance and interest at the games has been greater than ever before. Not in our recollection has there been such an example of an "in and out" team. Probably the strongest team ever on the campus, and touted throughout the Conference as almost sure champions, they won only six out of sixteen intercollegiate games. Only twice did they show their real strength, once against Chicago, and once against Oberlin, on whose own "bowling alley" floor they doubled the score, after Oberlin had defeated Denison. Incidentally, Denison has had a remarkable team for the past two years.

The season opened with a series of defeats such as are often given to an overconfident team, interrupted by a smashing comeback at Delaware, and followed, after an unfortunate western trip, by a series of home games, some brilliant, some ragged, some easy games lost, some hard games won. The appended list of games tells the story in tabulated form.

Western Conference basket ball this year was strong and well balanced. Illinois, the champions, showed wonderful finishing power, closing the season without a defeat, although in games with Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio they were behind at the opening of the second half.

Regarding individuals, Captain Cherry played a beautiful and consistent game throughout the season, both in offense and defense, and won for himself a sure place on the All-Western team. Godfrey also played hard and well. Others might be mentioned for brilliant work in different games. Cherry, Godfrey, Graf, Faust and Furnas all graduate this year. This leaves Ginn, of Piqua; Norton, of Columbus; Leader, of Findlay; McClure, of Wooster, and Summers, of Canton, as the nucleus.

The probable schedule for next year will include two games each with Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Purdue, Indiana, and Minnesota, with three or four Ohio games interspersed.

BASKET BALL RECORD, SEASON 1915

Opponent	Where Played	State's Score	Opponent's Score
Ohio Wesleyan	at Columbus	20	26
Purdue	at Columbus	17	19
Chicago	at Chicago	17	30
Ohio Wesleyan	at Delaware	38	17
Northwestern	at Evanston	23	32
Illinois	at Urbana	17	24
Purdue	at Lafayette	17	19
Iowa	at Iowa City	17	16
Oberlin	at Columbus	23	22
Wisconsin	at Columbus	17	26
Chicago	at Columbus	18	9
Iowa	at Columbus	27	15
Northwestern	at Columbus	21	25
Illinois	at Columbus	16	26
Wisconsin	at Madison	12	23
Oberlin	at Oberlin	26	15

FINAL STANDING OF WESTERN CONFERENCE BASKET BALL TEAMS, 1915

College	Won	Lost	P. C.
Illinois	12	0	1.000
Chicago	9	3	.750
Wisconsin	8	4	.667
Northwestern	5	5	.500
Minnesota	6	6	.500
Purdue	4	8	.333
Ohio	3	9	.250
Iowa	2	6	.250
Indiana	1	9	.100

FINAL STANDING OF OHIO CONFERENCE BASKET BALL TEAMS, 1915

College	Won	Lost	P. C.
Mt. Union.....	5	0	1.000
Denison	9	1	.900
Ohio State	3	1	.750
Ohio University	8	3	.729
Wittenberg	5	2	.714
Oberlin	7	3	.700
Ohio Wesleyan	4	3	.571
Reserve	4	4	.500
Kenyon	6	7	.462
Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Wooster	4	7	.365
Miami	4	9	.308
Akron	2	8	.200
Case	0	8	.000



CADETS OF EARLY DAYS

Standing—Wm. W. Keifer, William P. Pomerene; sitting—Russell P. Cook, George Smart and ——— Bradford. The photograph was taken about 1883.



WHO ARE THEY?

This group was in college about the same time as those in the adjoining picture. Keifer and Smart are recognized, but not the others.

Progress of Patriarchs' Gateway Fund

BY WILBUR H. SIEBERT, '88

Presidents of privately endowed colleges and universities are accustomed to remind the students and graduates of those institutions that the tuition fees, on which such colleges and universities depend for a considerable part of their support, do not pay the cost of educating those in attendance. Doubtless, this assertion is true, but it is no less true of the State-supported university, which makes no tuition charges for the opportunities it freely affords to all. Those who in former years have enjoyed the benefits of a free education at the State's expense can scarcely claim exemption from an obligation to show some appreciation of what was done for them by an institution which opened the

doors of the future before them. This fact has been recognized by graduating classes and alumni all over the country, and is being recognized at Ohio State. The installation of the chimes in the tower of Orton Hall in time to ring out their first peal in celebration of Washington's birthday, again replaced on the University's calendar by President Lowry F. Sater of the University Association, is sufficient evidence that the leaven has begun to work among us. A succession of our recent classes did this memorable thing, and their inspiring gift will continue to be appreciated by throngs of students and the increasing

number of University teachers for years to come.

The question is not, however, what the classes now passing through college can, and will, do for the University, but whether those classes that have playfully assumed the name of "Patriarchs" can come to the scratch in the same way by setting up a testimonial of their loyalty that shall bring a new and lasting joy to the campus in the form of a gateway, at once conspicuous, useful, and architecturally beautiful. This is what the "Patriarchs" have set out to do, and certainly the enterprise is worthy of their best effort.

The preliminary sketches for the proposed gateway at High street, having received the approval of the Board of Trustees, are now in the hands of the architect for the purpose of being re-studied, improved, and completed. Our beautiful and broad campus calls for a handsome and appropriate entrance, or gateway at High street. Meantime, the canvass for funds is on, and letters have been sent to those who subscribed at the time the project was started, requesting the payment of their subscriptions. Thus far over \$500 have been paid into the Gateway Fund, nearly one-half of this amount coming from one of our distinguished New York alumni. A well-known Western alumnus completes his contribution by sending a second check, and writes to the finance committee: "I trust the committee will have no trouble in raising sufficient funds to carry the project to completion. I stand ready to do my full share in bringing '88's proportion of the cost up to the limit." His classmates and many college friends will know

that these sentiments came from "Jumbo" Hedges.

A letter, accompanied by a half-tone cut of the gateway and a subscription blank, was sent to those members of the first seventeen classes who have had no previous opportunity to subscribe, and responses are being received from them, although not so rapidly as the committee had hoped. To date, the total of the new subscriptions amounts to less than \$200. Of course, the committee on gateways realizes that present conditions in the business world are partly to blame for the tardiness of many in subscribing, but the members of the early classes are reminded that the subscription blank was so drawn as to provide for three semi-annual payments, the first to be due by June 1, 1915, the second by December 1, of the same year, and the third by June 1, 1916. This arrangement should make it possible for all to subscribe, without finding the subsequent payments burdensome.

According to notices recently appearing in several Ohio newspapers, the alumni of Ohio University at Athens have undertaken to erect a gateway for the purpose of memorializing the centennial anniversary of that institution, and the papers report that they are meeting with great success. It is to be hoped that the early, or "Patriarch" classes of Ohio State will not be behindhand in supporting the splendid project which they unanimously adopted at the Fortieth Anniversary of their *Alma Mater*.

Letters to Professor Siebert should be addressed to 182 W. Tenth avenue, Columbus.

This Year's May Fete

This year's May fete which will be held May 21 on the campus will have as its theme, "One Spring Day." Dances to represent the rising of the sun will start the fete and the happenings of the day will be shown by dancing, singing, pantomime, till the setting of the sun. The May queen will make her entrance through a double line of senior girls, stretching ropes of flowers, and the girl chosen by the juniors to receive the traditional Lantern, will enter the same way. Miss Dora Sauer, department of physical

culture, will have charge of the dancing.

The idea for the fete was prepared and submitted by Mrs. Laura Thomas Walradtt, '08, and was adopted by the Women's Council. The committee chairmen chosen are:

Posters, Margaret Steele; tickets, Helene Patton; buying, Dean Breyfogle; publicity, Petrea Gableman; business, Arema O'Brien; grounds, Mary Albaugh; program, Elinor Ryan; costumes, Josephine Matthews; faculty, Dean Caroline Breyfogle.

New York Holds Annual Dinner

BY GEORGE N. COLE, '91

The New York Ohio State University Association held its annual dinner and election in the Gold Room of the Park Avenue Hotel Saturday evening, March 13, with about 70 present. The speakers of the evening were Paul M. Lincoln, '92, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in whose honor the dinner was held, Arthur S. Hoffman, '97, editor of *Adventure* and originator of the American Legion, and Kerson Nurian, '99, a Bulgarian who spoke on the significance of the activity in the Dardanelles. Mr. Bruch, chairman of the board of governors of the Ohio Society of New York, responded wittily to our greeting to that society. Captain Bond, U. S. A., gave a graphic account of some of the exploration work in Alaska in which his command has been engaged, not all of it being a matter of gold braid and dress uniform, but included the clearing of hundreds of miles of military roads. Howard D. Smith, '07, prize designer of the Patriarch Gateway, spoke of some of the architectural questions at Ohio State. Charles W. Burkett, '95, who is probably our best informed member on Ohio State affairs, advised among other things that if, as alumni, we wanted to have alumni trustees appointed we should make up our minds as to the men and then stick to them and be enthusiastic about it.

Classes of approximate years sat at the same tables and George N. Cole, '91, acted

as toastmaster. Charles G. Bond was appointed cheer master and served so acceptably that a challenge was dared Pink Tenney at the instigation of Frank D. Potter of Football cup fame. Telegraphic felicitations were received from President Sater and George Myers of the General Association and the following letter was sent them and to President Thompson:

"Thank you for good wishes received at our most successful dinner. Over seventy present. Lincoln from Pittsburgh, Captain Bond from Alaska, another from Bulgaria. All the world is becoming imbued with Ohio State spirit. Yours for 3500 members next commencement day

"R. I. HARE AND W. F. BISSING."

Following the dinner a business meeting was held at which after various Tammany Hall manipulations by that eminent exponent of unconstitutional but pleasing politics, Russell I. Hre, '05, a very efficient list of officers was elected and installed, to-wit:

President, Charles G. Bond, '99, 2 Rector Street; Secretary, Samuel B. Williams, '05, 332 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Council, C. W. Burkett, '95, G. B. Keevy, '10 and C. L. Newby, '14. After this adjournment was held in order that we might catch the last Neil Avenue car that leaves the depot at 10:20 (remember those patriarchal days).

The Browning Play

The title parts in "Romeo and Juliet," the open air play to be presented by the Browning Dramatic Society commencement week have been assigned to Misses Fannie Arms, a junior in home economics, and Carlene M. Hermann, sophomore arts. The rest of the cast is as follows: Mercutio, Nellie Bly Walcutt; Benvolio, Margaret R. Cless; Lary Capulet, Janet B. Crawford; Montague, Vera Pryce; Capulet, Hulda E. Horst; Lady Montague, Helen Beach; Escalus, Ruth Clark Seeds; Paris, Alice L. Ridenour; old man of Capulet family, Fran-

ces M. Lorcheter; Tybalt, Katherine L. McLellan; Friar Lawrence, Helen Mougey; Friar John, Mabel L. McKee; Balthasar, Carolyn Haddox; Sampson, Margretta Steele; Gregory, Laura Sells; Peter, Susannah M. Warfield; Abraham, Marie G. Fahl; Apothecary, Margaret Lawrence; Page to Paris, Dorothy Osborn; second page, Gladys Wildermuth; officer, Louise Wood; nurse, Martha Welling; citizens, Louisa Griswold, Leila Watterson; maskers, Olga A. Elifritz, Hazel M. Shook, Helen Reese.

Regimental News and Notes

BY MAJOR V. Z. DORFMEIER

The University Cadets are nearing the end of their winter work of target practice and the study of drill regulations. All the Freshmen this year and next year both Freshmen and Sophomores will use the text book which has been adopted by the department for use in the study of military work. It is an excellently prepared manual of Military Training of some six hundred pages, edited by Captain James A. Moss of the United States Army.

The regiments have represented the University this winter. A splendid showing was made on Inaugural Day despite unfavorable weather. Then on Washington's Birthday when University Day was celebrated and the Legislature attended as the guests, nearly the entire enlistment turned out voluntarily to pass in review for Governor Willis and assembled guests.

Military work in the University has made rapid progress this year and the efficiency of both officers and cadets is being increased. If this record is to be kept up one of the biggest handicaps under which the department works will have to be removed and that is the lack of a suitable drill hall. With the present cramped conditions too much time is lost and much confusion results. The State is expecting a sixteen hundred men efficiency from an eight hundred men equipment.

Spring field work will soon be here and efforts will be made to put the cadets into such a first class condition that the government inspector will recommend that we be put on the distinguished university list. But a large per cent of the drill days will be lost because of rainy weather. With a suitable drill hall these days could be used

to good advantage, they stand now as a complete loss for the lack of a building that should have been here long ago. It should be the immediate interest of all alumni who want to see the University improve in every department to busy themselves in educating the legislature up to the idea of a bigger and better Ohio State.

M. O. A. NOTES

Josh H. Vogel, '12, is following his work as architect with the W. M. Vories Co., of Hachiman, Omi, Japan. He is also a member of the Omi Mission and Vice President of the Japan Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Howard Fellows, besides teaching Mathematics and Latin, is Athletic Director in the High School at La Salle, Ill.

Ralph H. Greeger, '08, is chief draftsman with the Kinnear Manufacturing Company of Columbus.

Albert W. Fields, '12, a former Lieutenant Colonel, is an instructor in the Columbus Academy of Columbus, Ohio.

O. Newton Bostwick, '02, Captain of a prize company is engaged in the duel capacity of a farmer and engineer at Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

J. A. Stiver, '05, a former major, is a district auditor with the Government in the Philippine Islands, being located at San Fernando, Panysanga. Among other things he writes as follows in reference to Captain Converse and Dr. Thompson: "You young fellows will appreciate them a good deal more seven years after you have left the University than you do now. I think Dr. Thompson is one of the greatest men Ohio has ever produced."

Four Years of Dentistry

Being recognized recently by the Dental Universities Association, the dental college of the Ohio State University is ranked with the twelve leading dental schools of the country. Notwithstanding this rank, the college is making preparations to change its course in dentistry from a three-year to a four-year course, which will afford even better dental instruction.

"This change is practically assured and will begin in 1916," said Dr. Harry M. Semans, dean of the College of Dentistry. "It is our purpose to secure better working arrangements with the national examining boards, who require a certain number of hours to be put in on the course. A four-year course will allow us improved working facilities and will be more practical."

Dr. Doney Goes West

Rev. Carl Gregg Doney, B.A. '91, LL.B. '93, Ph.D. '02, for eight years President of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, will become President of Willamette University, Salem, Ore., at the close of the present school year. This school, in addition to a College of Liberal Arts, has a Law School and a School of Theology. It has seven build-

more at Harvard, in preparation for his life career. Finally he was ready to become a lawyer.

"But something happened. He decided before entering the legal profession that there were too many lawyers and too few preachers. So he spent another course of years in study of theology at Ohio Wesleyan University and then preached at Bainbridge, Delaware, Granville, Columbus and Washington, D. C. He was mentioned at Methodist conferences as a logical candidate for bishop of the church. His friends said he would be elected to that position in a few years and he knew what they said.

"But something else happened. West Virginia Wesleyan University needed him and he went. The school was not strong nor healthy, but it needed him and that was enough. He built up the scholastic standing of the institution to a position of worth and prestige which it never had expected in so few years. He cleared an enormous debt, doubled the endowment, added two new buildings.

"But Willamette is struggling and he is going to its assistance next June. This time the school is wealthy in goods, but needs scholarly leadership."



DR. CARL G. DONEY

ings, and a productive endowment of over \$1,000,000, with the prospect of substantial increase. It has a 20-acre campus fronting on the capitol buildings at Salem.

Dr. Doney, in his busy life, has found time to write "The Throne Room of the Soul," "The Efficient Church," and numerous articles for periodicals.

The *Columbus Dispatch* has this to say of the distinguished alumnus of Ohio State:

"No one, even Carl Doney himself, ever thought he would be a preacher or university president when he used to run wild over the country near Bexley. He expected to hang out a shingle bearing such words as 'Attorney-at-Law' when he graduated. He spent four years at Ohio State, and three

'12 May Add to Chimes

Graduates of 1912, the only class to break the continuity of the classes since 1906, which gave Ohio State University its chimes, may add the thirteenth bell to the \$7500 memorial.

Members of the class are dissatisfied because their name has not appeared in connection with the chimes. A campaign will soon be started to raise by small subscriptions from at least 100 grads of '12, \$300, which will purchase a G-flat treble bell.

Prof. French is working on a memorial tablet, which will be unveiled when the chimes are dedicated at Commencement. The class of 1912 will be placed on the tablet, if their campaign materializes.

Prof. Gilbert Gusler, of the Department of Animal Husbandry; Prof. V. C. Smith, Secretary of the College of Agriculture, and Clark S. Wheeler, Supervisor of Agricultural Extension, all 1912 graduates, are indorsers of the movement.

Hiawatha Archers of 1883



The archery club was something of an institution in the early eighties. The photograph loaned by Mrs. William R. Pomerene (Annie L. Warner), shows Nellie A. Wiedman and Sherdie Maginnis standing, and William W. Keifer, William S. Devol, Carries E. Warner and Annie L. Warner sitting. The other members of the club, William R. Pomerene and George Smart, are not in the picture.

John Kaiser Trustee

The nomination of John Kaiser to be a member of the board of trustees of the University was confirmed by the Senate last month.

Mr. Kaiser was born in Pittsburgh, June 12, 1866, and removed with his parents to Washington county, Ohio, five years later. He received his education in the county schools and in the Marietta high school, and was graduated from Marietta College with the class of 1890. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Beta Kappa. For many years he has been in the newspaper business, being now the owner of the Marietta Register-Leader.



Can You Furnish Addresses?

Readers of the MONTHLY are requested to examine the following list of names of members of the Association whose present addresses are on file in the office of the secretary. Any information regarding them will be welcome.

GRADUATES:

Abbott, Royal Albert, '00
 Bennett, Wm. Harvey, '08.
 Cook, Spencer N., '03
 DeWitt, Claude Bennett, '00
 Ewalt, Clara Converse, '01
 Ferguson, Ollie W., '03
 Gatrell, Ida K., '10
 Griesinger, Henry Walter, '13
 Gwynne, Josiah Walker, '04
 Hammond, Clarence I., '08
 Holdren, James Watson, '11
 Jones, Mrs. Karl Millard, '10 (Jean Gothlin)
 Kirkendall, Edw. Taylor, '14
 Kirkpatrick, James M., '07
 Landrum, Francis Harold, '10
 Leibold, Carl Peter, '04
 Ludey, Charles Addison, '95
 McCarty, Pearl A., '09
 Park, Chas. Abraham, '07
 Potts, Amos Peaslee, '12

Rubins, Frand D., '04
 Ruth, Walter Eugene, '11
 Smith, Milton Howard, '11
 Smith, Wilson W., '12
 Stephens, Walter Jackson, '12
 Stephenson, Mary Maude, '10
 Stewart, Dale Bernard, '10
 Stilwell, Viola Ellen, '12
 Vanatta, David R., '10
 Wagenhals, Franklin Clark, '07
 Wolfel, Evangeline, '14

EX-STUDENTS:

Cotterman, Harold, Ex-'10
 Frye, Alphonso Don, Ex-'06
 Ganson, Edwin Raymond, Ex-'97
 Hamilton, Guy Anthony, Ex-'09
 Heaton, Merton Timer, Ex-'04
 Hildt, John Edward, Ex-'97
 Hitchcock, Halbert Kellogg, Ex-'88
 Lee, Walter Scott, Ex-'13
 Moore, Franklin Burdette, Ex-'10
 Morehouse, Wallace Wilbur, Ex-'03
 Mott, Albert John, Ex-'11
 Ortega-Frier, Julio Cecar, '08.
 Rogers, Frank Clinton, Ex-'99
 Wood, Paul J., Ex-'04
 Young, Thos. Bruce, Ex-'04

Mrs. Fisher's New Book

On page 97 of Dorothy Canfield Fisher's "Mothers and Children" appears the idea that the young human being is not to be "broken" like a colt, but educated, drawn out, like a free individual. The child of the old-fashioned unreasoning obedience she shows in the course of a chapter worthy of her excellent novel, "The Squirrel Cage," that brought her reputation last year, is a "well-broken" child, not one in process of education. Here is the real foundation of democracy, of anti-militarism, of human beings with minds and souls of their own.

"Mothers and Children" is a chatty, homely, well-informed, superlatively sane guide book to conditions in the developing world of tomorrow. It renders childhood the same service that Walter Lippman's "Drift and Mastery" renders American social conditions. To any one who has read Mr. Lippman's new book, that is praise enough; to those who haven't, Mrs. Fisher's study may be recommended as a real classic, as nothing less than a work of genius in its most important field.

"Mothers and Children" is published by Holt.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

An Ambitious Wish

Editor MONTHLY,

THE MONTHLY is getting better to my notion, and I fancy, in a few years, it will be found on the news stand with other monthly magazines. Hope this may be true

even now, although I don't believe I have even noticed it for sale in this city.

MERTON V. PORTER.

345 Custer Avenue,

Youngstown, O., Feb. 6.



Marriages

Miss Celia Lois Kahn, '13, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Kahn, 626 East Rich Street, and Monroe Rosenthal, son of Samuel Rosenthal, 1191 Bryden Road, were married March 16, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Joseph S. Kornfeld of the Bryden Road Temple. The bride and bridegroom sailed March 27 for Panama and South America, where they will spend five or six months in travel. Since her graduation from Ohio State University, the bride has been engaged in settlement work.

Miss Ella Heskett became the bride of Dr. R. R. Kahle of the medical faculty March 4. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Warren, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heskett, 1167 East Broad Street. Dr. and Mrs. Kahle will be at home after April 1 at 178 North Parkwood Avenue. Dr. Kahle is a graduate of Starling-Ohio Medical College, '04.

On Saturday, March 13, in Hamilton, O., Mr. Carl Hall Speer, '09, manager of the Columbus office of the Lincoln Electrical Co., was married to Mrs. Georgia Reynolds Kourt of Columbus. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. Speer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Speer. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Speer will reside in Hamilton and will later come to Columbus.

The wedding of Catherine McMeen, '15, to Dr. Ivor G. Clarke, took place March 4, at the home of the bride's father, S. G. McMeen, 277 Woodland avenue, Columbus. Their home will be at 1415 Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl McQuiston (Rebecca Abi Farquhar), who were married January 30, at the bride's home in Wilmington, expect to go to Cairo, Egypt, in the fall, where Mr. McQuiston will take up agricultural work in Christian University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Mershon, 93 West 11th avenue, Columbus, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Marie, to Daniel Roessler Wolff, '13, of Cleveland. The wedding took place March 6, at the bride's home. Their home is at 1799 E. 63rd St., Cleveland.

Miss Helen Flowers Lott, '11, and Burdett B. Ireland were married March 20 by Dr. John W. Day, in his study at the First Presbyterian Church. They will reside in Dungien, O., where Mr. Ireland has been associated with the Morris-Poston Coal Co. for the last ten years.

The wedding of Miss Elsa Scherrer, of Albany, N. Y., and W. Angus Denmead, Ceramics, '10, will take place April 10. The couple will be at home at 323½ Glenwood Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y., after May 1. Mr. Denmead is assistant to the engineer of insulations of the General Electric Company.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Willson, near Gahanna, the marriage of their only daughter, Flora Mae, to Walter Allen Dorsey, '04, was celebrated on Monday evening. The bride's uncle, Rev. H. Fay Tyler, who is pastor of the Auburn Park Congregational Church of Chicago, performed the ceremony. Their home is at Shepard.

Simon J. Grosse, '11, and Lou Gertrude Smith were married February 6. Their home is in Marietta where Mr. Grosse is connected with the Safe Cabinet Company.

John Neil Reynolds, ex-'07, and Laura Atkins Patterson were married March 17. They will be at home after April 15 at Bocas del Toro, Panama. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Patterson of Columbus.

The marriage of Perry S. Fay, '11, and Marjorie C. Bell will take place at the home of Mrs. James Bell, 4920 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, April 28.

Engagements

The engagement is announced of Miss Lydia Winifred Hanly, '09, daughter of M. J. Hanly of the Normandie Hotel, to William C. Esterline of Cincinnati. She left last month for Kansas City, where her marriage will take place April 21. Mr. Esterline and his bride will go from Kansas City to San Francisco, where they will remain for several months, after which they will go to Cincinnati to reside. Mr. Esterline is manager for the Heinz Co. throughout the southern states and at one time was located in Columbus. He will be in charge of the Heinz Co.'s exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Miss Hanly is a guest at the home of her uncle, Edward D. Hanly, where the nuptials will be celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCreery Donehoo of Canterbury road, Ben Avon Heights, Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kirk Donecho, to Glenn Edwin Stoltz, of Edgewood, Pa. Mr. Stoltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Stoltz of Gettysburg, O. The wedding will be an event of June. Miss Donehoo was educated at Pennsylvania College for Women, and her fiance is an electrical engineer of Ohio State, '09. He is with the Westinghouse company.

The engagement of Versa Van Metre,

daughter of W. M. Van Metre of Vincennes, Ind., to H. B. Cohagen of Dayton, a graduate of Starling-Ohio Medical College, class of 1913, has been announced. The wedding is to take place in June. The groom-elect is now pharmacist at the Dayton State Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cohagen, 626 South Champion Avenue, Columbus.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Jeannette Hubbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hubbell, of Urbana, to James Robert Fuller, ex-'11, also of Urbana. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Oliver M. Dock, '08, and Miss Lyda Blake, of Lock Haven, Pa., will be married early next autumn. Mr. Dock is practicing law in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopkins, 883 Oakwood Avenue, Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter Ellis to Dr. Fred Harrison Schleich, '14, of Williamsport, Ohio. The marriage will take place in June.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Glenn announce the engagement of their daughter Nina B. to Burch D. Huggins, '99 and '01, who is practicing law in Columbus. The date of the wedding at Hillsboro has not been set.

Births

To Carleton Clymer, ex-'12, and Mrs. Clymer, at Casper, Wyo., a daughter, Margaret, March 8. In a letter to THE MONTHLY making the announcement Mr. Clymer asks: "Is it too early to ask for a reservation

at St. Hilda's Hall for September 9, 1933?"

To Earl Pugh and Mrs. Pugh (Inez L. McCann, '14), a daughter, Luty McCann, March 2, in Columbus.

Death

Mrs. P. H. Boynton (Mary Townshend), one of the first women students of the Ohio State University, died at her home in Elyria, O., March 7, after a long illness.

Mrs. Boynton was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norton S. Townshend, and was born in Elyria, December 21, 1849. Her father was professor of agriculture in the University and was a pioneer in the field of technical education. In the year 1875 she became the wife of the late P. H. Boynton, attorney and ex-Mayor of Elyria. Mr. Boynton died nearly four years ago.

Mrs. Boynton's life was, primarily, one

of devotion to her home. She was a woman of more than ordinary intelligence and she continued to store her mind with the results of the best thought of the world, up to the time of her last illness. Her religious affiliations were with the First Congregational Church.

Surviving Mrs. Boynton are three sons, Arthur J. and Sidney H. of Elyria, and Henry P. Boynton of Cleveland, and an adopted daughter, Olga H. Boynton. A sister, Mrs. C. M. Wing, '80, and Dr. A. B. Townshend, '78, a brother, survive.

Class Personals

'82

Dr. George Clark Mosher of Kansas City, Mo., has published a pamphlet entitled: "Scopolamin Semi-Narcosis in Labor."

'86

Otto Schroll is Superintendent of the Toledo Division of the Pennsylvania Lines with headquarters in Toledo.

William S. Devol is engaged in publicity work at Berkeley, Cal.

'88

James A. Wilgus, professor of history and political science in the State Normal School, Platteville, Wis., published an article in the Educational Review, of New York, in February on "The Teaching of History in the Elementary School." It was the address delivered by Professor Wilgus to the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association at Milwaukee, November 6, 1914.

E. A. Kemmler is stationed at Akron, where he has had charge of the construction of the distributing reservoir and the pipe line costing over half a million dollars, which is to bring Akron's new water supply into that city. This pipe line is more than ten miles long, and foreshadows the time in the not distant future when Ohio will be more densely populated than it is now, and when Ohio cities will have to reach out long distances for public water supplies as the cities in older states and countries have done.

'89

Dr. John A. Bownocker, state geologist, will make an extended trip through the Western mining districts. He will visit the gold mines of California, silver mines in southern Arizona, copper mines in Washington and lead mines of Missouri, and will tour in other states also, visiting sections with mineral resources. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Bownocker.

'90

Charles E. Fowler, consulting civil engineer of Seattle, has published "The San Francisco-Oakland Cantilever Bridge." It is profusely illustrated with half-tones and diagrams.

'92

Cyrus A. Phelps is a mining engineer at Galena, Ill.

At the annual banquet of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Hotel Astor, New York, the President, Paul Martyn Lincoln, escorted the wife of John Purroy Mitchel, the Mayor of New York, and Mrs. Lincoln had Mayor Mitchel for her escort.

'93

Roy Myers was a visitor on the campus last month. He is President of The Myers-Whaly Co., Inc., of Knoxville, Tenn., engaged in the manufacture of underground steam shovels, or rather the adaptation of these machines, electrically driven, to underground work such as loading coal mine cars, ore cars, rock excavation, and earth loaders. The machines put out by this firm are the joint invention of Myers and Whaley and are now in use in South African gold mines, iron pyrite mines of Spain, copper mines at Butte, Mont., lead mines in Missouri, in New York aqueduct work, and in numerous bituminous coal mines of the country. The firm report a big business, and were just experiencing a large growth in foreign business when the war broke out.

Walter K. Palmer is a consulting engineer, his office being 919 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Henry E. Moyer is a chemist with the Brier Hill Steel Company of Youngstown.

Frederick G. Gruen of the Gruen Watch Company, Cincinnati, was in New York recently, placing a new agent for his company.

'94

Daniel F. Mooney is in the United Diplomatic Service at Asuncion, Paraguay.

Charles H. Farber, tennis champion of central Ohio, will coach the Ohio State University tennis players this spring.

Rush E. Manley has been appointed chief of the Ohio Division Engineering Corps of the Central Union Telephone Co. His home is in Columbus.

P. Merrill Griffith of Sabina, Ohio, who has been in the diplomatic service for some years, has been transferred as United States consul from Pernambuco, Brazil, to Santiago, Cuba, with a salary of \$4500.

'95

Dr. Harry H. Snively, major in the Ohio National Guard, accepted the offer made to

him by the National Red Cross officials of the position of director of a hospital unit in Kiev, Russia, and sailed March 20. He will have charge of 11 nurses and one superintending nurse. Dr. Snively, in addition to his militia service, has been an instructor at Ohio State University and on the staff of Protestant Hospital. His hospital service has been extensive and it is believed that this led to his selection.

John D. Harlor, formerly principal of East High School, Columbus, has been elected superintendent of the Franklin County Children's Home.

Vergil O. Moore is practicing medicine in Toledo, his address being 1107 Starr Avenue.

'97

Arthur Sullivant Hoffman, is the real founder of the American legion, an organization of first reserves composed of former army and navy officers who will be prepared for instant call in case of war. Mr. Hoffman first advocated the legion in his magazine, *Adventure*.

Dr. C. D. Slagle, a graduate of the *Starling* writes: "The MONTHLY is a welcome visitor to my desk and office. During my time in *Starling*, Ohio State and the medical school were close and true friends. So when I glance over the pages of the MONTHLY it reminds me of the good old days spent within the ivy-covered walls of *Starling*. My congratulations on the appearance and contents of the magazine."5

Luzerne A. Richey is farming at Ontario, Cal.

Marie Gule has been elected president of the College Woman's Club of Columbus. Mrs. Carl Patton was the choice for first vice president; Miss Caroline Breyfogle, second vice president; Mrs. Willard S. Holcomb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Laylin, recording secretary; Mrs. F. A. Lambert, treasurer; Mesdames C. C. Pavey and James H. Sells, directors.

Walter A. Snow is General Secretary of the North Dakota Sunday School Association, Fargo.

Fred. L. Turner is a teacher in the McKinley High School of Chicago.

Mrs. Lumina C. Riddle Smyth is Curator of the Kansas State Museum of Natural History and the Goss Ornithological Col-

lection at Topeka. Her husband, Bernard Bryan Smyth, died August 26, 1913.

William B. Guitteau, Superintendent of the Toledo Public Schools, has been appointed a trustee of the Bowling Green Normal School.

Jerome G. Bower is with the Buckeye Steel Castings Company, 50 Church street, New York.

'98

F. H. Goodell is chief engineer of the C. O. Bartlett & Snow Company of Cleveland, manufacturers of tipple and conveying machinery.

'99

T. D. Price is Common Pleas Judge of Athens, Perry, Washington and Monroe counties. He lives at New Lexington.

'00

Earl Stimpson is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Company at Schenectady.

'01

Robert H. Marriott, government radio engineer, located in Seattle, is in New York for a couple of months' work.

'02

H. J. Knoderer is general sales manager for the Adams & Bagnall Company of Cleveland.

Glendora Mills has the position of instructor of mathematics in the Findlay High School.

'03

Robert F. Griggs, assistant professor in the department of botany, the Ohio State University, has issued a pamphlet on "The Effect of the Eruption of Katmai on Land Vegetation," reprinted from the *Bulletin of the American Geographical Society*. In the summer of 1913 Professor Griggs, who was attached to the kelp expedition sent by the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, spent several weeks in the region devastated by the eruption of Mt. Katmai in southwestern Alaska.

J. L. Murphy is chief engineer of the New York Coal Co., and president H. V. Brick Co., at Nelsonville.

W. J. Barry is chief engineer and superintendent of mines of Hocking Valley Products Co., New Straitsville.

'04

James R. Marker has resigned the position of state highway commissioner to become chief engineer of Ohio Paving Brick Company.

Ray H. Rice is with the roadway and track division of valuation, interstate commerce commission, on the federal valuation of railroads, Eastern district, Norfolk, Va.

'05

Harry F. Harrington, now connected with the University of Kansas School of Journalism, has had a book accepted by Ginn & Co. It is entitled "Typical Newspaper Stories" and is intended to be a sort of guide book for students in journalism.

Charles A. Guiss is a civil engineer at Bucyrus, O.

Harlan H. York is professor of botany at Brown University, Providence.

Harold R. Williams is Registrar for the Northwestern Normal School at Tahlequah, Okla.

Ellworth P. Ogden is ceramic engineer for the Ohio Insulator Company at Barber-ton. Mrs. Ogden was Maude McAlpine, '04.

William W. Hackney is sales engineer with the Western Gas Company, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

'06

Henry W. Riley is veterinary surgeon and dentist with an infirmary at La Grande, Ore.

'07

Frederick A. Hills has been with the Chickagof Mining Co., Chickagof, Alaska, since September, 1913. He has charge of the operation of an electrical plant in addition to do the mine engineering work of the company, consisting of underground surveying and mapping and laying out new mills. In a letter to Prof. Caldwell, Mr. Hills says: "There are no special difficulties in this part of the country, with some heavy winter snows and high winds. We always have to remember that it takes a month or six weeks to get anything."

George A. Washburne is instructor of history in the Boys' High School at Louisville, Ky.

Walter W. Gamble is in charge of the general field and refinery construction for the London & Pacific Petroleum Company of Talara, Peru.

'08

Lawrence D. McMaster is chemist and salesman with the Flint Varnish Works of Flint, Mich.

James R. Schop is County Surveyor of Fairfield County, his home being in Lancaster.

Edgar M. Allen is practicing medicine at Altadena, Cal.

J. F. Barker is head agronomist at the Geneva, New York, Experiment Station.

"Pat" Laird has assumed the management of one of the Houston farms near South Charleston, O.

J. Benjamin Nordholt is general manager for the Toledo Steel Cast Company of Toledo.

Dicran Barsamain is a member of the Turkish parliament. He took a course at the University to fit him for parliamentary work.

William N. King has removed to Columbus from Charleston, W. Va. He is the general attorney for the Kanawha & Michigan Railway Company. Mrs. King was Nelle Ely, '07.

'09

Elizabeth Jefferson has a position as teacher at Harvey, Ill.

Vernon L. Wildermuth holds the position of government entomologist at Tempe, Ariz.

'10

Frederick R. Garber is with the West Virginia Inspection Bureau, located at Charleston.

Louise M. Dornbusch is teacher of home economics in Dayton, her address being 348 Richard Street.

Helen Arms is supervisor of domestic science at Marion, O.

J. D. Martin is superintendent Impervious Brick Co., of New Straitsville.

Edward F. Rinehart is with the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and now located at Rupert, Idaho, instead of at Boise.

Harry E. Cave has recently returned to this country after 15 months traveling

abroad. He is with the Duboc Paper Company, 712 Federal street, Chicago.

Earl H. Hay is employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Division of Valuation, with headquarters at Chattanooga. At present he is with a party evaluating the G. S. & F. Railway between Macon and Valdosta, Ga. About May 1 he will be transferred to Indianapolis for the summer.

'11

Clarence R. King is in the research laboratory of the Norton Company, Worcester, Mass.

Ballard R. Wilburn is chemist with the Chatfield Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati.

Albion C. Farmer is veterinarian for the Connecticut Valley Lumber Company at Bloomfield, Vt.

Ambrose A. Emrick is Production Superintendent of the United States Radiator Corporation at West Newton, Pa.

Archie L. Hopkins is mechanical engineer with the Foote-Burt Company of Cleveland.

Howard Call is farming near Akron, O., but spent the winter in the interests of the Extension Department.

Ensor R. Dunsford will leave this spring for Nova Scotia in connection with his work for the Keystone Plaster Company of Chester, Pa.

'12

Francis B. Allen is with the Federal Terra Cotta Company of Woodbridge, N. J.

Harley Hoyt spent the winter in Florida for his health.

George Crane is with the Belle Vernon Milk Co. of Cleveland and Columbus, O.

Walter E. McCoy is county agent for Decatur County, Ind.

Jacob T. Meckstroth is assistant chemist with the sanitary district of Chicago.

'13

John F. Coble holds the position of professor of science in Lenoir College, Hickory, N. C., having gone there from Capital University, Columbus.

Ralph Kinney is assistant professor of agronomy in charge of soils at Kansas State College.

Paul Gerlaugh is assistant professor of Animal Husbandry at Penn State.

T. A. Roush is assistant professor of Animal Husbandry at North Carolina State College.

Herbert Wise is bacteriologist for the Pure Milk Co. at Indianapolis.

Elizabeth Stewart is teaching history in the high school at Bellaire.

Tom G. Roderick is assistant chemist of the sanitary district of Chicago.

'14

Clarence J. Kuhn is with the T. C. C. A card from him dated Springfield, Ga., says that the party he is with has just finished a 54-mile section on the G. S. & F. in Florida and is now on the Savannah & Northwestern, 109 miles out of Savannah.

P. O. Schubert passed the civil service examination for position in the Interstate Commerce Commission and is engaged in government railway appraisal work. He has been working in Jacksonville, Fla.

C. C. Ensign, is engaged in farming on his home farm near Bryan, O. His brother, Earl Ensign, Vet. '11, is producing hog cholera serum upon the same farm.

D. S. Myer is teaching agronomy at the Kentucky State University.

J. C. Hale is bacteriologist for the Akron and Canton Pure Milk Co.

E. F. March has purchased a farm near Ashtabula.

J. M. Goheen is managing a truck farm near Newark, N. J.

W. E. Holdson has charge of State Dairy at Lancaster.

Fred G. Tarbox has a position with the Utah Power and Light Company, his address being 424 Kearns Building, Salt Lake City. He is located at the new terminal station about six miles out of the city.

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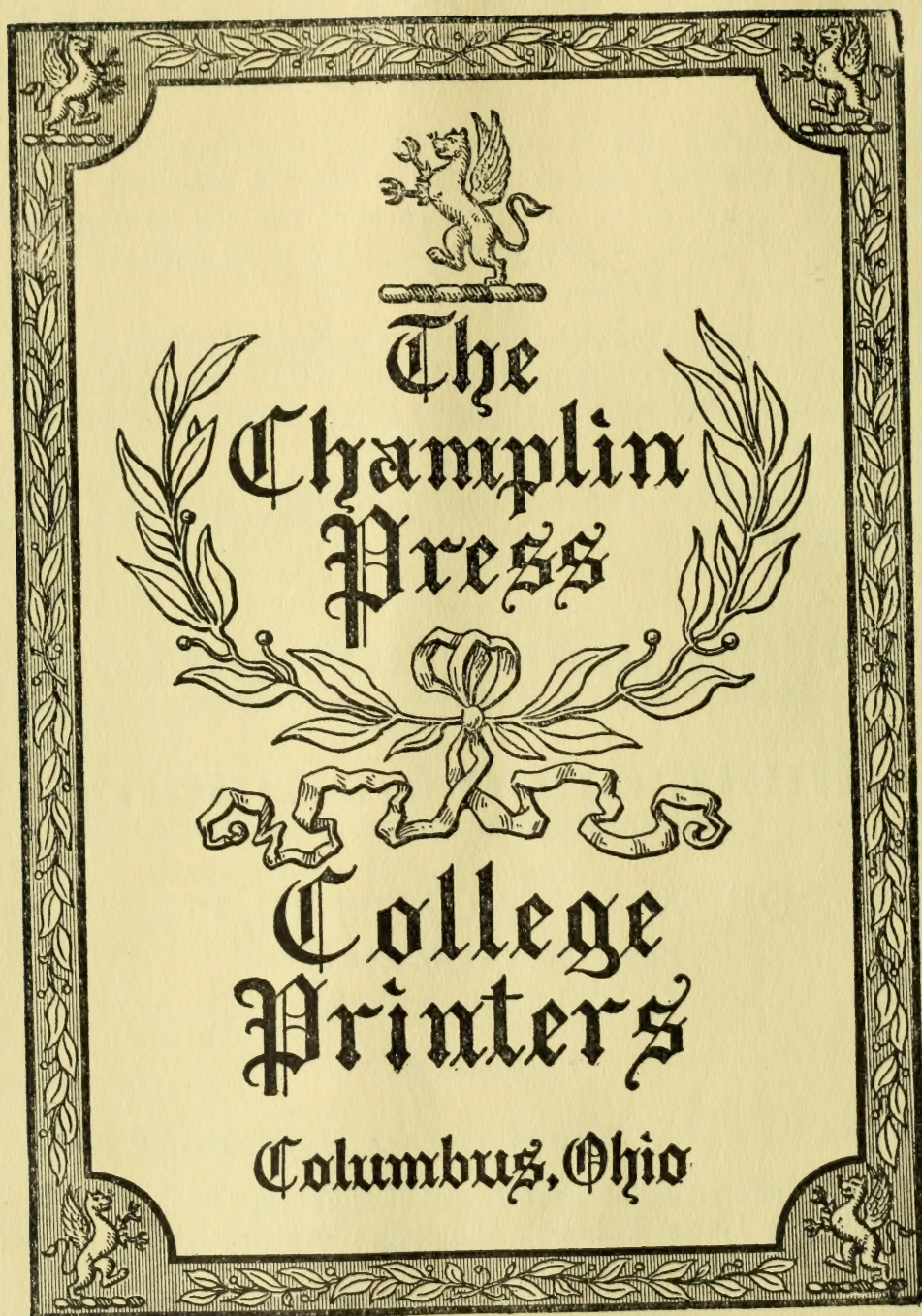
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